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A correspondent of the New York Trib-

statements we cannot vouch, gives at con-

siderable length an account of the trouble

are the younger and more energetic; Brown & Ives the older and more aristo-

cratic. The house of Sprague started with

Amasa Sprague, the grandfather of Amasa

and William, the present representatives. At his death the business had not assumed

anything like its present proportions. At

that time, in 1856, there were only six cal-

Sprague, like his father of the same name,

William Sprague the uncle, is the political

described in one of Sprague's speeches,

tates so many both in and out of Rhode

With regard to the quarrel which agi-

as to break down a noxious

now, and they both hate him cordially .-

what he knows from his own study and

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Black River District. HAVING TO PAY SOME OLD DEBTS, I offer for sale a TRACT OF LAND con-The reputation this extaining 787 acres, being part of the Plantation formerly owned by George Fonnell, deceased, in Upper Black River District. The land is well adapted to the cultivation of Cotton, Corn or Wheat. Description of the land and improveellent medicine enjoys, ments is unnecessary, as purchasers will view the premises. OWEN FENNELL. New Hanover Co., March 6th, 1869. mh 10 137-2td&wtf

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STATE NEWS

DEPUTY COLLECTOR ARRESTED. -J. J. Riggsbee, Deputy Collector of the 4th District, was arrested on Tuesday by R. C. Kehoe, U. S. Deputy Marshal, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Porter for alleged violation of section six of the Internal Revenue law. He is charged with y, produce it. Weakly constitutions, where not died by the most constant and judicious care, peculiarly liable to it. Yet the robust, also, collecting money and appropriating the same to his use with intent to defraud the government, and failing to report collec-

peculiarly hable to it. Let the rooust, also, ose turbid blood swells the veins with an apparly exuberant vitality, are often contaminated, I on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no ss or condition can depend on immunity from nor feel insensible to the importance of an effection He was examined before Commissioner Porter yesterday, and bound over in the remedy.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas,
Teller, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringem, Sore Ears and Byes, and other cruptive sum of \$2,000 to appear before the U.S. Circuit Court to be held in this city on the first Monday in June next.

R. C. Badger, Esq., appeared for the nt as to be indispensable. And in the more coaled forms, as in Dyspensia, Dropsy, Heart case, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, and other government, and Hon. A. S. Merrimon for the defence.—Ral. Standard.

WORK COMMENCED.—It is with pleasure really begun on the Williamston & Tarbordiachieve these results. It is aided by the ex-cits combined with it, of still greater power. So ent is this union of healing virtues, Syphilis or necest and Mercurial Diseases are cared by hough a long time is required for subduing these share maladies by any medicine. Leucorrhæa Whites. Uterine Ulcarations, and Female meases in general, are commonly soon relieved I ulimately cured by the invigorating and puri-ing effect of our Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism I Gast, often dependent on the recumulations of ough Rail Road.

Mr. H. D. Robinson has taken under ontract a section of the Road near Roberumber of hands in grading.

It is expected that the whole line will be inder contract in a short time and the Road pushed rapidly to completion. oridge over the Tar has already begun, and lumber for the same is now being secured.—Tarborough Southerner.

ess, Despondent, Steeptess, and filled with one Apprehensions or Fears, or who are ted with any other of those affections symp-ic of weakness. Many, after taking it for PARDONED. -His Excellency Governor Holden on yesterday pardoned Bunn Parname of weakness. Many, after taking it for neval Debility, have written us of the youth-vigor imparted to their nervous system, which each buoyant with that prolific life they thought rish, convicted at Spring term of Lenoir County.-Raleigh Standard. departed on the advance of age. Others, whose tains of life were always sterile, acknowledge obligations to it for an obvious change.

EDGECOMBE. - John N. Taylor has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Edge- its depressing effect upon literary labors, combe County .- Raleigh Standard

Ayer's Ague Cure, North Carolinians will be interested to know that Messrs. Hurd and Houghton, or Fever and Ague, Intermittent Feor, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Sumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affection, which arise from malarious, of New York, have announced for May the Poems of our gifted townsman, Theo. H. Hill, Esq. - Raleigh Sentinel.

> APPOINTED. - We learn that Messrs. Jno. T. Ball, of Wake, and John H. Renfrow, of Halifax, have been appointed Route Agents on the line from Raleigh to Norfolk. These appointments and the transfer of Mr. Joseph to this route displaces Messis. Jobe, Macey and Cardoza.

APPOINTED CLERK.-J. E. O'Hara, colored, of Wayne, has been appointed a a Liver into healthy activity. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum.

UNIVERSITY RAILROAD. - Gov. Holden see Sold in Wilmington by E. Willis, W. H. Appitt and all Druggists and Dealers everyhas appointed the following gentleman directors on this road: George Laws and Alexander McIver, of Orange, and Hon. John T. Daweese, of Wake.

FURNITURE, CARPETS Judge C. R. Thomas is not seriously ill as has been reported. The New Berne Journal of Commerce states that the Judge has Wholesale and Retail. been confined to his room for some days

but is not seriously ill.—Ral Standard. NEW YORK. (CONNECTED UNDER ONE ROOF.)
We have now on hand the largest stock of en-N. C., committed suicide last Sunday morning, by shooting himself through the uses throughout ever offered by one house in e City, and at a great deduction in price. Our CABPET DEPARTMENT is under the suyears of age. Intemperance is assigned son to Mr. Patrick Murphy on the subject quicker in its results than any other: head with a pistol. He was about forty perintendence of H. S. BARNES, the is well and saverably known to the public, having been along time with Sleane & Co., Broadway, and for the last four years with Lord & Taylor. Our stock of as the cause of the rash act.

Edgeworth Female Seminary, at Greensrpets is entirely new and well selected, this under our supervision, all being made on the rem ses. Every Mattress guaranteed.
Steamboats, Hotels, Churches, Public Halls

ernor Holden, says the Raleigh Standard, experience from my connection with simimade the following appointments as Justices of the Peace for Iredell county :--James H. Turner and Amos F. Gaither.

Second and Third Ave. Cars pass our Stores, Entrance 87 & 89 Bowery, N. Y. is on foot to publish the proceedings of the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Carolina from the re-organization of the Gaand H E ADVERTISER, HAVING BEEN RE-stored to health in a few weeks, by a very Lodge in Hillsboro' in 1787, up to and including year 1852. There is no evidence imple remedy, after having suffered several years that the proceedings from 1787 to 1806 with a severe lung affection, and that dread dis have ever been printed, but they are preserved in manuscript in the office of the To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the di-Grand Secretary in this city. The first printed proceedings is for the year 1806, and is entitled "Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina and Tennessee, ct of the advertiser in sending the Prescription and are printed by Wm. Boylan, lately deceased. They are printed in old style type, with long s's. The Hon. John Hall, which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will Warren, one of the Judges of the Su-Parties wishing the prescription, will please ad preme Court of the State, presided as Grand Master, Gen Montford Stokes was Deputy Grand Master, His Excellency Nathaniel Alexander, Governor of the State, was Grand Marshal. Among the names of members and visitors, we notice EING A PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR FOR matried persons or those about to be marthose of Hon. John Louis Taylor, Wm. Polk, (both afterwards Grand Masters,) corning the physiology and relations of our sex- Francis X. Martin, "Alexander Martin, ual system, and the production and prevention of L. L. D., late Governor of North Carolina, offspring, including all the new discoveries never and one of the Senators from this State in and one of the Senators from this State in core given in the English language, by WM. and one of the Senators from this State in COUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the Hornway No. 1 of Nochwille West States, " &c. Harmony No. 1, of Nashville, Tennessee, book. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.—Address, Dr. WM YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce

Tennessee No. 2, of Knoxville, Greenville No, 3, of Greenville, Tennesse, and Newport No. 4, of Newport, in Tennessee.

These old records are full of interest to members of the fraction; in this State. members of the fraternity in this State,

matter what may be your disease, before you early day.—Ral. Standard, QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad--We have the pleasing report that a citivertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of Dr. Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your zen of Nash county, N. C., Mr. John A. men named are members? Is it legally constituted or incorporated, and what is The young ladies of New York are now son. health, and possibly your life
Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the discasses described in his publications, at his office, and what is capital? If not a corporation and only adopting the role of "sweet simplicity," A lady of Richmond, Va., recently gave because described in his publications, at his office, and appear at balls and parties in short phia.

The Young can be consulted on any of the discapital? If not a corporation and only adopting the role of "sweet simplicity," A lady of Richmond, Va., recently gave both to two twins, thirteen days elapsing phia.

The Woman question"—what shall I large fortune in England. He is now on his way across the ocean to look after his sponsible for the acts of its representatives without ornaments of any between the births.

The Woman question"—what shall I large fortune in England. He is now on how far is one member, or the whole, restricted in its capital? If not a corporation and only adopting the role of "sweet simplicity," and appear at balls and appear at balls

able news of him.—Petersburg Index.

NEW LAW-BUYERS LOOK OUT!-CAVEAT EMPTOR!-We try to keep our readers posted in these "latter days," so fruitful in changes, some good (very few,) some bad (quite numerous.)

It has always been the law that taxes are a lien upon real estate, so that the buyer of land must see that the seller has paid his public dues. This was not the case with personal property, we presume, because it was thought inexpedient to trammel buying and selling articles of a moveable na-

The law has been changed.

Hereafter, when the assessor, (or list taker) completes his list of taxable pro perty and returns it to the County Commissioners, "The Clerk shall endorse on the copies given to the Sheriff, an order to collect the taxes therein mentioned, and such order shall have the force and ef fect of a judgment and execution against the property of the persons charged in such lists."

This makes the tax list a lien on both real and personal property, and as the taxes will be seven or eight times higher than last year, after the Clerk shall endorse the tax lists as above mentioned, it will not be safe to buy any property without enquiring whether the seller has paid his taxes. - Ral. Sentinel.

A HAPPY THOUGHT-ONE OF OUR LADIES APPOINTED A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.-We announced last week the arrival of Col. Thomas H. Ellis in our city as the General Agent of the Piedmont Life Insurance Company of Virginia for that portion of North Carolina west of Raleigh. In doing so, we took occasion to refer to him as a gentleman, personally known to us, of high social position in the city of Richmond, and also, as of well established reputation, from his having been for a number of years President of the James we learn from Gen'l Lewis that work has River and Kanawha Company. A gentleman so experienced and esteemed could scarcely fail to be other than an efficient General Agent.

The happy thought as we conceive it to be, has occurred to him, of appointing onville and is now engaged with a large Mrs. Fanny Downing a General Soliciting Agent for this Company in the field entrusted to his care.

Why may not a lady occupy this position? And if so, who are more admirably Preparations for the construction of the suited to it than Mrs. Downing? A Virginian by birth; adopted by Florida; coming to Carolina as a refugee during the war, and since then making her home in this pleasant and rapidly advancing city of ours; highly gifted as the whole South now knows her to be; commanding the sympathy and applause of all who appreciate her efforts to support herself and children by her pen, yet very delicate in health and consequently struggling against place; and we should think that this appointment, to represent a Southern Life Insurance Company, conducted upon honorable principles by gentlemen of high character, would not only be acceptable to her, but would be approved as fortunate by all interested in the Company.

For, recognizing as we do, that she posesses every quality requisite in a faithful, intelligent and zealous agent, she need not even resort to personal solicitation; in respect to business details, we learn that our estimable fellow-citizen, Col. William A. Williams, the local agent of the Piedmont in Charlotte, has offered to attend to them as far as practicable at his banking house; and we can readily understand that almost any gentleman, desiring to take a Life Policy, would prefer to give such a lady as Mrs. Downing the benefit of the commission usually allowed, we believe in such a case. - Charlotte Times.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter written to a gentleman in this city by a Liverpool correspondent. It will be seen that the letter contains sound and practical views upon a subject of the greatest importance, and we respectfully refer the recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Caro-SUICIDE.—We learn, says the Danville lina Immigration Society, and to such Times, that Thomas Garland, of Milton, others as are interested in the subject of which it treats:

other day a letter from Mr. W. F. Atkinof immigration to North Carolina, and it reminded me that I had not fulfilled gard to emigration, and what I consider the best means to promote and encourage IDEDELL COUNTY. - His Excellency Gov- it. I have gained some information and lar schemes for Texas, and while the two States are totally dissimilar in every respect, I will keep in view the advantages and capabilities of North Carolina as far as MASONIC RECORDS. - We learn a project I am acquainted with them. * * *

"I find from my correspondence with Mr. Atkinson, that his ideas about the chartering of steamers or vessels to carry over the emigrants as fast as he obtains them are a little theoretical and perhaps chimerical.

"Unless he had a good credit over here, or some house to endorse a charter which he might enter into, I don't think he could get any ship owner to let him have a ves-

"Again: I imagine that his principals are farmers, or persons engaged in some manner, more or less, with agriculture and if so, it would be the most visionary and chimerical thing for them to enter into any chartering business-one of the most uncertain of commercial ventures. I cannot imagine, in the first place, that he has any such authority, and he has acted wisely in giving some evidence of the success of his operations by sending the first lot expeditiously to their destination via New York. In his letter to me, it is quite evident that he suffers for the want of necessary funds to fulfill, to his greater satisfaction, his desire to procure more emigrants.-Unfortunately, this is the great evil which every a sociation of limited means has to contend with. However, he has done some good and may do more. He represents, he says, a society in Eastern North Carolina, and mentions the names of some of the prominent members as an evidence, I suppose, of the security to ship owners, in agreeing to accept a A CITIZEN OF NORTH CAROLINA IN LUCK. me to ask you what kind of Society or Ag-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Valuable Land for Sale in the Upper interests, and we trust we may hear favor or agents? * * * As to my views able news of him.—Petersburg Index. or agents? * * * As to my views able news of him.—Petersburg Index. the subject with the following heads: "First. The possibility of obtaining

emigrants and the general character of those who migrate. "Second. The mode and cost of trans-

portation. "Third. The course which should be taken to induce persons of good character and industry to quit their homes to seek new ones in a country which, to them, is known as a far off Eldorado.

"First. The general inactivity in all branches of mechanical trade, which throws out of employment a large number | hew them as we will."-Ditto. of worthy, and at times, skilled artizans, the low rate of wages, and the enhanced value of the necessaries of life, the overcrowded state of the labor market, and the general desire of the laboring man of the old country to better his condition, which he thinks can only be done by miprocuring emigrants to a country which offers the desired advantages.

"The general character of emigrants is much better now than it was formerly, and, from a greater diffusion of knowledge among the lower classes, they show a better acquaintance with the States than is generally supposed. Many of them have a little money-about enough to pay their baving been working leased farms, desire, like all English and Scotch, to own their own homesteads. Others again, of most respectable character and morality, with families growing up around them, prompted by a natural desire to better the condition and prospects of their children, are willing to go where better wages are paid, and where, in the course of time, their strong among the English and Scotch peo-

"Secondly. As to the mode and cost of band. transportation to the Southern States. The absence of any direct communication with any Southern port is the great drawback to the success of an emigration scheme. The lines to Charleston and Savannah the last winter were only by way of experiment, and have resulted in considerable loss. There is one line hence to New! winter, and does not carry passengers. The Texas line has been temporarily discontinued on account of low freights, and for the purpose of permitting the organization love to widows, an art that Charles O'of the company under the charter recently granted by that State. Thus New York is the only route at present to be relied on, and the cost by that port makes it too expensive to the emigrant to reach a South-

ern home. "The course, then, which I should recommend is that the Emigration Society should make arrangements with some ship. ping house to provide steamers to carry by na- emigrants direct to Wilmington whenture, than fitted by circumstances for the ever they have one hundred to two hundred ready to send forward. This can be 8s. (\$35@\$40 gold) each. If the full capacity of the ship is used there may be some deduction made from these figures, but with small numbers it may be more, as the greatest expense is in the running of the steamers, and not the subsistence supplied. In all cases the amount would have to be paid in advance, or if only one half is advanced approved security must be given on this side, or yours to pay to the remainder in cash on arrival of the steam-

> "Thirdly-Inducements and advantages to emigrants. In order to obtain a good class of consignments assurance must be given to those having some means, that the climate is healthy, that the soil is fertile, and that assistance may be obtained for the purchase of farms. To the poor, guarantee must be given toat he will get constant employment at wages more remunerative than he receives here. The inducements and advantages must be shown in a practical, common sense view, and not with the high coloring so common in emigration circulars. In North Carolina all this must be done by private capital, as the financial condition of the State and the absence of a public domain prevent the great inducements so freely held out by other States, in the granting of subsidies and donations

"I saw in the Wilmington Journal the is the most feasible, offering better facilities for the procuring of emigrants, and quicker in its results than any other:

(Wilmington being the abide swart-wouted, mizzled, and had carried all mess reputation, inspired by Brown & Ives. "Wilmington being the chief seaport their money with him, leaving them in a It implied a dangerous "extension." But of the State, the headquarters of any Imstrange land, among strange people, withmy promise of writing to you on the same | migration Society should be located there. boro', says the Presbyterian, has now some subject. * * * 1 purpose in this to A Society should be formed and chartered 90 scholars and is in a flourishing condi-explain as clearly as I can my views in 1e-by the State. Funds should be raised by initiation fees and by annual taxing of all the members, to be managed and disbursed by one competent paid officer or agent, unties desiring field or domestic servants, can be supplied within ninety days.

the servants will be selected in accordance with the desires of those requiring them, and sent out direct to Wilmington. Copies of orders from each party should be sent to binding by law within the State), and agree orders should state the wages to be paid, or working men of any profession.

From the Wheeling Register. The Rhode Isla d Fraud-Some Ac-Modern Love Story.

ELOPEMENT AND DESERTION! A MARRIED MAN RUSS AWAY WITH A FULL

GROWN FAMILY! HE TAKES THEM TO MICHIGAN - SE-CURES ALL THEIR AVAILABLE

FUNDS AND DESERTS THEM! "The course of true love always was an up-hill the most important portions. The quarbusiness."—Shakspeare.
"There is a divinity that shapes our ends rough, Of these two great houses, the Spragues

A short time ago, there lived in this vicinity a German woman with four daughters, all grown to womanhood, we believe. She was a widow and possessed of a few hundred dollars in ready money, and had some little property. Though she had grating, all combine to assist an agent in trodden on the flowers of forty springs, she was not insensible to the blandish ments of the sterner sex, nor invulnerable to Cupid's darts. A heart-breaker, Stefel, we'll say-though that's not his namecalled at her residence, remained there during the winter, and when "the spring holds aloof from politics. William, like time came, gentle Annie," by the witchery of his smile, the manner in which he made member of the family, each having been love in Dutch, and the ability he showed Governor and Senator. In his recent passages-and, at times, you meet with in the destruction of "saur-kraut unt course in the Senate, William Sprague, the some having more or less capital, who, speck," proved too many for the heart and younger, has done only what would have happiness of the buxom frau. He came, been by his uncle under like circumstanhe saw, he conquered, and could say, as ces, with the same disregard of consequenthe Hungarian General wrote, "Bem, bam, ces, and the same self-reliance and intrebom.

This Romeo, Stefel, had buried one wife, that small manufacturers were breaking and had married and whipped another, down because they could not do as he does. and was living with his "second wentur," He simply meant that his purchases of and was living with his "second wentur," as Mr. Weller puts it, when he cast his stock were so immense that those who canlovelit eyes on the widow and her ducats. not buy in such quantities cannot compete own vines and fig tree may shelter and sup- He determined to obtain possession of her with him, and that those who do not comport them. This feeling is particularly money, but found that she understood a mand an immense capital must yield to thing or two, and would hand over her those who, like him, do. The house of

Here was a dilemma. But the gallant explained to the widow that as he already Orleans, but it is irregular and only during northwest, where men and their lives are as free as the air they breathe, he would er sell." Almost in the very heart of Pro- more of the poisoned fluid than the others, make her Mrs. S. without the least hesitation. He understood the art of making the laborers in the Scripture, all the day idle, which they will neither sell nor im-Malley tells us how to practice:

"If for widows you die Learn to kiss, not to sigh, For they're all like the widow Malone.'

He stole his arm around her fat waist, and on her round cheeks and lips rained kisses sweet. He told her of his love, assured her that

'Tis love will sweeten sugarless tea And make contentment and joy agree, With the coarsest boarding and beddi

tor Sprague's intention in his recent On the strength of his matrimonial prom- tem which leaves large capitalists with the ise, for she cared nothing for the flumery whole capital of the country, and prevents done at an expense of about £7 7s. to £8 of life, he borrowed \$500 of the widow, os- small manufacturers from competing with tensibly for the purpose of assisting him to moneyed men armed with the power and buy a farm in Michigan, where, hidden the disposition to crush them. But he sees they could love and bill and coo like any attack upon Burnside, though attributable other two tough old turtle doves, and drink in a measure to the phlegmatic conduct of received. their lager and eat their pretzels and that soldier when urged to more vigorous cheese in perfect security. He left her for a ction by the young and impulsive a while and then returned to tell her how Sprague, and to his personal dissatisfactory. The General Transatlan he had added \$500 to the sum he had bor- tion with him, is yet referred to the suprowed of her, and had paid \$1,000 on a posed connection of Brown & Ives with farm he had purchased for \$1,500, and that Burnside's career. There is more of conthere was nothing for them to do now but tempt for than jealousy of Burnside in the sell her remaining property and emigrate matter. But, says Sprague, in his last to their new home, where he would strut speech in the Senate :- "There is in my a Michigander and she and the girls should State a great capital centered in one family, and that family has a newspaper organ.

The sugar coated story of the gay Lo- and that newspaper organ is controlled by thario, like Spalding's Prepared Pills, went right to the spot. The bait took. The Mr. Danielson, who manages the Jour-Teutonic widow smole a sweet smile on nal-a newspaper ostensibly owned and

On the way out he managed to obtain Providence; and although Sprague spent possession of the remainder of the widow's money to secure Anthony's return to the money under promise of bearing her blush- Senate five years ago, it is asserted that the ing form to the altar (where they should tie, that knot with their tongues they Neither Anthony nor the Journal can be couldn't untie with their teeth) as soon as expected to feel very kindly toward him they arrived.

When they got to the neighborhood Authory, because Sprague seeks to prevent where he told them the farm was, they his own re-election next year, and the found no farm. They found that they had Journal because it is Anthony's organ, and "Now, as far as North Carolina is con-cerned, I think a plan like the following they had fondly hoped to call husband and & Ives. The "friendly paragraphs" which papa had gone, skedaddled, lit out, vam- referred to Sprague's attention to private

The perfidious wretch, as we have said, \$5,000, and some people hint that he inmoistened his tongue with honey only to vested twenty times that amount in Anget the widow's funds, and having got thony's re-election. And in this very "exthem in his possession, did not hesitate to tension" of his business at home he finds leave her and her children to get out of the justification for his declaration that The cargo has been discharged by the der direction of a Committee or Executive the scrape as best they could. On Friday small manufacturers are breaking down, Board. This Board should advertise by last they wrote to their friends here a his-while capitalists like himself are swallowcirculars and through the press that they have made arrangements to procure relia- had funds enough sent them to return, a men from the mire of adversity, and furble labor from Europe, and that any par- sadder, poorer, but we hope a wiser lot. nished the sinews of prosperity to so many

What has become of the heartless scamp more, that he feels he knows what other no one knows. We hope he may bring up people not only do not surmise but even in Brigham Young's dominions, and deny. Among other little grievances is when the Company has orders for not less there take unto himself five wives, each of the election of Jenkes, who, being the a hot reception in Rhode Island this week. than one hundred and fifty servants, the whom will daily require about an inch of father in-law of Goddard, is almost one of if he ventures back there at the close of the

A Trip Around the World.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's experience. That he will boil a theory. the Agent in Europe, who will make the se- steamer America will sail between the 20th perhaps a system, from it yet is not im- Island. In other times, Burnside would lections and enter into contracts with the May and 1st June, on a trip around the possible. At all events the fight with An- have been compelled to challenge Sprague emigrants for the performance of their world, and will return to New York by the thony goes on, and the polical influence of to fight. But this would be against the duties for twelve months (which contracts middle of November. The America will Brown & Ives must be crushed before he laws of the State, and Burnside will be signed before a Consul should be made touch first at Cape Town, remaining three can be persuaded to rest. days to coal, and thence proceed to Point In the matter of mere personal jealousies, propose to give him. It is said that Senato a deduction monthly from their wages de Galles, in the Island of Ceylon, which the Brown University affair is prominent. tor Sprague is printing 100,000 copies of for the passage money advanced. The has, of late years, risen into importance, The matter is that Sprague thinks Brown through being the stopping place for Eng- & Ives own the lands in Kansas given by better revise the edition he intends to cirand the nature of the work to be per- lish and French steamers running to Bom- the United States to the University, and culate in Rhode Island. If he has deterformed-all which will be included in the bay, Calcutta, China and Japan. From that they acquired them through the mined to fight out the war on the line he bond. Some servants may be obtained Point de Galles she will depart for Hong agency of the Rev. Mr. Love, the Univer- has already taken, he has a life time batwho will pay their own passage, in which Kong, and remain there three weeks, givcase extra wages must be paid. The Soing passengers an opportunity to visit is the ostensible owner of the property,

An Infortunation ciety need not restrict its orders to agricul- Canton, Macao and other neighboring now worth nearly a million of dollars, tural and domestic servants, but could or- points. Seventy days will be required to having purchased it for \$50,000. He has der out artisans, mechanics, wheelrights reach Hong Kong, and a farther trip to paid the University nothing, but has seworking men of any profession. Yokohama will require six days. The tran-when the orders are received the sit to San Francisco will consume twenty-United States bonds to the full amount of Board should require a deposit of at least one days, and after remaining there a cou-£5 5s., and a guarantee for the payment of ple of weeks the steamer will land her pasa similar amount for each emigrant when sengers at Panama, whence they can cross proached Sprague, in 1857, with a propoever called for, so as to cover the cost of passage and all commissions and other ex- the Company's steamers at Aspinwall for turers in the State, nobody, not unfriendly penses. Of course the Agent on this side would look to the Agent on your side through whom the orders pass, for the

insertion, \$1.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every

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foreachand every insertion. All Obituaries and private publications of every

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character, are charged as advertisements.

STATE NEWS.

A revival of religion is progresing in the Baptist Church in Warrenton. The Rev. une, whese source of information we know Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, is assisting the nothing and for the accuracy of whose Pastor, Rev. Henry Petty,

BURNED TO DEATH.—We learn from the Asheville News that the house of Mr. Jonawhich has arisen in Rhode Island since Senator Sprague commenced his series of bold speeches. From his letter we gather ville, was burned recently, and his wife the most important portions. The quar-rel, as he states it, is between the house of He was absent from home. The child had Sprague and the house of Brown & Ives. been sick for some days with hoopingcough, and the mother had lost much sleep. It is supposed that she fell asleep before the fire, and her clothes caught, and in the struggle the bedding was set on fire. The bones of the mother and infant were found among the ruins.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY. - His Honor, Judge Brooks, of the U. S. District Court, ico printing machines in the works at has kindly sent us the following list of dis-Cranton. Now there are thirty, with a charges in bankruptcy since our lasl report:

Hertford County-M. M. Wise, W. B. Wise, George Baker. Martin—W. W. Brown. Chowan-J. C. Johnston. Tyrrell—S. S. Simmons. Mecklenburg-B. J. Shannonhouse. Pasquotank-W. H. Lyon.

Camden-Robert Bullock. Perquimans-Joseph Mallen, Sr. Montgomery-John G. Christian, Wm. . Ballard, Pleasant Frazier. pidity. In one of his speeches he stated

Cumberland-Geo. H. Kelly, Joseph B. Underwood. Richmond-Murdock Morrison, Squire

B. Lovin, Carey Bennett. Raleigh Standard.

TRAGEDY IN CRAVEN .- We learn from the Newbern Journal of Commerce that beloved greenbacks to no one but a hus- Brown & Ives antedates the revolutionary the family of Mr. James H. Stewart, conwar. Always conservative, the house has ad- sisting of himself and wife and three hered to old customs and ways in a remarka- children, were poisoned a day or two since, Stefel was equal to the emergency. He blemanner. To this day their account books in Craven county, by eating wild honey. are marked, "The Colony of Rhode Is-The parties were discovered by the father had one wife, and as the Mormon rule and land." The present members of the firm of Mr. Stewart, who was attracted to the practice did not prevail in this State, he are respectively seventy and sixty-five spot by the cries of Mrs. Stewart. Upon practice did not prevail in this State, he are respectively several several could not with safety marry her in West years of age. both gentlemen of refined arriving he found his son, and son's wife, and the eldest and youngest children lying Virginia, but if they were far, far away in the free from these cruelliaws, far away in the free ly in landed estates, and it is an old saying insensible on the ground. The other that "Brown & Ives buy and buy, but nevelid, about two years old, who had eaten vidence there are acres of land lying like was unharmed.

In a short time Mr. and Mrs. Stewart recovered from the effects of the poison, prove. Many of their houses have a look but it proved fatal to the two children, of antiquity about them wonderfully in who were borne home lifeless. The other contrast to the elegance of their mills, as child was uninjured.

The Cuban Revolution.

Island, the Tribune correspondent traces it all to the animosity between Sprague and Brown & Ives. He admits that Sena-Engagement.

> HAVANA, April 19. The Marine Court has rendered a final decision, declaring the American brig Mary

Lowell a legally captured prize. There are rumors of a heavy engagefrom the gaze of the hollow-hearted world, at the bottom of it all, Brown & Ives. His ment between the troops and the rebels near Remedios. No particulars have been

The Spanish war steamer Lealtad has The General Transatlantic Company's steamship Washington sailed to-day for

Shtazaire. The sugar market opened quiet and steady. Exchange unaltered.

ACCOUNT OF THE BOARDING OF THE AMERICAN SCHOONER LIZZIE MAJOR-CAPTAIN GILES'S PROTEST-THE MURDER OF PRISONERS BY THE SPANISH VOLUNTEERS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19. Captain Giles, of the schooner Lizzie Major, publishes in the Evening Picayune him, sold all she had, and, about a month managed by Senator Anthony—has sold an account of the boarding of his vessel by ago, lit out with him, taking all her fami- his interest to Brown & Ives, and either the Spanish frigate Fernando El Catolica. ly, and leaving the legitimate Mrs. S. to remains at their sufferance or is to retire sel had passengers from his vesterable, and leaving the legitimate Mrs. S. to remains at their sufferance or is to retire sel had passports in due form, regularly altogether. This is said to be believed in signed by General Dulce, which were recognized by the authorities at Caibairien, where the schooner touched. The captain also publishes extracts from his log, Journal was at that time inimical to him. giving an account of the affair, with the protest made to the officers boarding his

vessel as follows: Being on the high seas and out of any jurisdiction, I protest against any officer or his men touching or removing any of the passengers or cargo from my vessel ing so, the act will be reported officially, through illegal detention.

The protest, however, was of no effect. the South except to the extent of about The captain also gives an account of the murder of prisoners by volunteers at Caibairien. Three affidavits were made against the parties implicated in the brig C. Colson fraud, but all of them have absconded. United States Marshal, and only 200 bales of trashy cotton were found to represent 889 bales, for which bills of lading had been signed.

Senator Sprague.

The New York Times says: We fear that Senator Sprague will have order will be transmitted to Europe and his scalp as a guarantee of good bahavior. the "family." Senator Sprague's egotism, session of the Senate. The newspapers, if about which so much has been said, is not the people of the State, are tremen merely an energetic attempt at explaining dously excited over his personal assault upon those who have heretofore been considered distinguished soldiers in Rhode satisfied with the "ovations" his friends his speeches for distribution. He had

An Unfortunate and Fatal Affair. Mr. J. Jay Johnson, originally from

Wellsburg, Ya., and formerly a composi-tor in the Intelligencer office, in Wheel-ing, was instantly killed on Monday morning, on the railroad, between Camberland and Mount Savage, Md. Mr. Johnson was express messenger on that route, and was on duty at the time the fatal occurrence happened. The conductor on the train, in taking up the tickets, came to a passenger who neither had a ticket nor owners, in agreeing to accept a part of the passage money on arrival of the emigrants in North Carolina. If so, I must confess to a want of commercial faith, though I may be in error. This brings me to ask you what kind of Society or Agricultural Club it is of which the gentlemen named are members? Is it legally constituted or incorporated, and what is its capital? If not a corporation and only a mutual protective or co-operative society, and appear at balls and parties in short of the whole passage money. In through the orders pass, for the passage money on arrival of the signature to the denial, "Brown at through I may be in error. A reasonably (cheap method of seeing much of the world thus offers itself during the most pleasant season of the year.

New York Times, 16th.

New Jersey farmers want is million best, 250, thethuling the privilege of living on board while in port. A reasonably (cheap method of seeing much of the whole passage money on arrival of the whole passage money on arrival of the whole passage money. In through whom the orders pass, for the particular to the denial, "Brown and Robert H. Ives, by John Carter Brown and Robert H. Ives, sole partners," is pointed to as evidence of this. It is confidently assented to the world thus offers itself during the most pleasant season of the year.

New York Times, 16th.

New Jersey farmers want is million best, when he defined, "Brown and thought in port. A reasonably (cheap method of seeing much of the world thus offers itself during the most pleasant season of the year.

New Jersey farmers want is million best, and it is so that the proposition was actually made by one of the Goldards; and if this should prove to be the case, it would be difficult to convict the world have a private to the denial, "Brown at through I made to put him of the world have a passage will be \$1,250, the third in throat states of the signature to the denial, "Brown at through I made to put him of the world have a passage will be \$1,250, the throat states of the signature to th

AND AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No and we hope they will be published at an

ylor down Red river. 'Rah for Banks war.

IN THE shadow of the Empire the virtue I courage of the court begin to wither. The Supreme Court of the United States, appellate jurisdiction, found time to erch the authorities, and render a decistruction of the personal liberty of Mc-

A case involving the rights of a hundred usand Tennesseans which had been exsively argued more than a month ago, rough sheer cowardice, deferred until next term-that is, until after the elecin that State in August.

When power corrupts the current of juse, liberty is dead. It is but little conwill be common.

manity. The only exception which we nations.

in calling attention to the admirable d withering article from the National Inrague. "Dull and stupid" are strong the sympathy of a united people. nonor" of hearing "our" Sonator speak, expect they are aptly characteristic of manner and matter, for we judge he

-Neither wn, nor words, nor worth, ction, nor utterance, nor the power of speech, o stir men's blood:"

No sooner had Nye taken his seat than three Abbott, of North Carolina, was the lucky recognized by the Chair. He was asked if ified that he wanted to go on. He took on the life and military career of General de. There was nothing in all he said at Sprague, and the whole speech was so dull stupid that it kept the presiding officer busily

Growing Circumspect,

The Raleigh Standard, which on the 20th stant copied in its editorial columns the world be made to know that the Govern- dent knew whereof he wrote. ment of the United States will promptly paration. He must require that the

tunes its lyre on Saturday. Honor and tempting to ape which he has made himrudence have been the subjects for the self ridiculous. "Honor pricks me on. Yea, but how if honor ricks me off when I come on? how then? Can off the chivalrous, hot-blooded Southron, way the grief of a wound? No. Or take way the grief of a wound? No. What is honor? Air. A trim reckoning! Who hath at honor? Air. A trim reckoning! Who hath? He that died o'Wedardady. Doth he feel it? On. Doth he hear it? No. Is it insensible then? ea, to the dead. But will it not live with the

nich is the family circle. The centre of dently suggested this trouble ourselves. We had been sufficiently amused with fighting, and had seen our section conquered more from dissensions and divisions Banks-ex-General, and now Congress- at home than from any other one cause. an from Massachusetts, Banks—seems to Having that regard for our government ve taken the lead in the on-to-Cuba which is due from every citizen whose life ovement. A cotemporary suggests that it defends from all assaults except its own. s valiant military exploits in the late war and whose property it protects except such signate him as the proper man to com- as it steals itself, we have no desire to see and the expedition, with the remark that repeated the terrors and trials and defeats would, perhaps, do the work with "fly- of the late war. We have, therefore, apg colors "-after the style of those he pealed to those in power to halt and conare when Stonewall Jackson chased him sider their steps before they plunged headom the Shenandoah Valley, and Dick long into the dangerous abyse of foreign own:

National honor, indeed ! "Party demandded the auto de fe of national honor and well-being, and the fagots were piled and kindled with develish party fidelity." How ridiculous for Southern people to talk of erawed by an act of Congress curtailing "national henor." The political servants of former slaves, their laws prescribed and executed by "one-sixth of the whites and n in acquiescence, which sanctioned the all the colored men," their property taxed by penniless strangers, their customs outraged, their sympathies derided, the names which were honored in the divisions and departments of their State governments maliciously altered, the Southern people when forced, by the practical working of the reare in no condition to

"Dive into the bottom of the deep, Where fathom line could never touch the ground, And pluck up drownded honor by the locks."

The revengeful and bloody code of the ation to think, that ere long, the calam- ancients have been followed in the settlement of our national difficulties. The ment of our national difficulties. The him a "puppy." Senator Sprague, in conversa-Caymond has served in the Legislature ments, with confiscations, with proscripthis State and in Congress, says the New tions, the virtue and intelligence of the rk Cilizen. It cannot therefore be de- South have been punished and humiliated, ed but that he knows whereof he speaks, and their influence is no longer felt in the en he states in the columns of the Times administration of affairs. Livy tells us at "there are not half a dozen Legisla- that when Tarquin the Proud was asked es in the whole Union which are not what was the best way to govern a contoriously open to the basest and most quered city, he replied only by beating grading influences by which human down with his staff the tallest poppies in ion can be controlled. And Congress is his garden. This advice seems to have pidly falling in the same false and fatal been followed by our government, barely urse." This is the greatest progress softened by the ideas of a more enlightenich Radicalism has made in the name of ed age and the examples of more humane

gislatures as being worse than Congress. Southern people have the bitterest hatred towards the government, or that any dishard that the carpet-bagger should feel obliged, by the conventionalisms of the State he representations. gislatures do not go beyond petit lar- and as emphatically assert that they have submitted in good faith to the result of acter enough to follow the dictates of his own sense of honor and morality in such a case would the war, and have sought for, and continue to seek for a restoration of the Union on stability and mutual good will, we agree northern men, he will never be a fit guardian of with the Standard that war should be avoided. We have a dissevered Union, persecuted and alienated people. The wounds of war are still open and bleeding, Sprague," but none came. This is a pitiful endand it were better that these should be ingafter the threats he made and reiterated. He healed before we enter into a conflict cy told a Herald reporter that New England peowhich will require not only the aid but required a retraction or a duel, but in the same and the same

Our Honor Vindicated.

North Carolina breathes freer. Her and no harm has come to his distinguished is game to do it. person. He has passed through the dan- presiding officer of the Senate, with abuse of powgers of a deadly conflict, without a con- threats against Sprague, because Sprague called tirade against the press, declaring that the cession wended its way to the church the flict. He has waited patiently in the ser Senators were on their feet, and among Sprague, who was manifestly eager for the clusion of his room for a settlement, and the settlement has been made. The visions of pistols and coffee, of street rencon-tres, of horse-whips, which have excited the specimens which have excited wishes no more of them. We suspect, from what wishes no more of them. We suspect, from what wishes no more of them. We suspect, from what wishes no more of them. ould yield to Sprague, but he shook his head ions of pistols and coffee, of street renconmptuously towards "Little Rhody's" seat, pile of manuscript and commenced a pane; the Washington public have disappeared, and the bloody climax has degenerated ceptable to the ruling powers. Mr. Sprague, it appears, called the most respectable of the class into mutual and satisfactory explanations. Abbott is not a dog, neither mastiff nor having met with a mastiff and a puppy in one of mongrel puppy, and Sprague did not the appellation as intended for himself, and an-

We publish elsewhere some interesting pected conflict. Both parties are on principle conversations between the parties to this Senatorial imbroglio and correspondents metropolis has been greatly excited over the expected conflict. Both parties are on principle opposed to duelling. Mr. Sprague weighs only 123 and Mr. Abbott, his antagonist, upwards of 200 pounds. Mr. Nye advised Abbott to spank: d sounded the tocsin of war in an editoof the New York World and Herald. There
Sprague. A Washington correspondent says if
that is attempted there will be one carpet-begger d sounded the tocsin of war in an editoof the How Lora (1997) are points in the conversation with Abbott the less.

This exhibition of spirit has not had the effect. wn from its war-steed on the 24th in- we suppose the whole is substantially days of chivalry are over. ant, and solemnly warns the North, in correct. Who could not swear to the rge capitals, to AVOID WAR. On the identity of the "spectacled gentleman th of April the course of Secretary Fish named Martin, who was white," and how fair is too contradic ory and untrustworthy to s "timid and undecided," and had natural it is that there should be present a operly met with the manifest disapproval "gentleman of color who evidently enthe American people. In speaking of joyed the friendship and esteem of Mr. e Lizzie Major case, that paper said, "let Abbott." These at least are ear marks every nation on the face of the habitable which make it appear that the correspon-

If this correspondent is to be believed, avenge any injury inflicted upon Ameri- Senator Abbott has succeeded in making ican citizens or any insult to American himself ridiculous in the eyes of the world. honor." On the 20th of April Secretary In the exchange of epithets Sprague evidently had the advantage, and after his repeated threats in the Senate, and when the police would not arrest him therefor, how sh must demand of Spain immediate dently had the advantage, and after his retwo passengers shall not only be surren- police would not arrest him therefor, how dered at once, but that they shall be absurd it was, to say the least, for him to titles) so inert?" placed on board of the vessel from which remain in his room waiting for an explathey were taken, or some other American nation from Mr. Sprague. But what a convessel, and that the American flag shall at fession it was that his conduct in the the street before the memorable night of Thursthe same time be saluted by the Spanish matter was actuated by a desire to make day last-(he is very domestic)-but since then I man-of-war." * "The world must capital at home. We had supposed he was respect the rights of American citizens, really angry at being likened to a puppy, and respect the American flag, or be but, according to the correspondent, it was afternoon, I learn, quietly took a stroll entirely atternoon, I learn, quietly took a stroll entirely it is manifest that this Company is altogether only for fear of being hooted at by his made to feel that the punishment for in- only for fear of being hooted at by his sulting the citizens or flag of the United constituents. As only "one-sixth of the little "pet of the public." Abbott is evidently a therefore whites and all the colored men" feel any On the 24th instant, in this same paper, interest in Senator Abbott, we suppose his nder the heading of "Avoid WAR," we conduct will meet their approval, and hi the state of peace of the tirm of the blessings of peace of the terrors of war, and the "New York of the terrors of war, and the terrors of war, and the "New York of the terrors of war, and "New York of the terrors of war, and "New York of the terror of this company, the estate, war, and "Scipe" an

pain, with the information that they will North Carolina may have figured in this e conceded, and no pressure must be per- affair, the State is sufficiently vindicated sitted to hurry it into a war. Honor- in the fact that he is a post bellum Senator, ne national honor, is the burden of Tues- the offspring of reconstruction, [and not ay's song; prudence-national prudence, the representative of that chivalry, in at-

onsideration of doughty warriors ere this. We have to thank the Senator, however, Honor pricks me on. Yea, but how if honor that when he took upon himself the part In my travels from the centre here into the rural first resolution be amended by the follow-

Theseus-A very gentle beast, and of a good onscience. us-The very best at a beast, my lord,

that e'er I saw Lysander—This lion is a very fox for his vision.

Theseus - True; and a goose for his discretion.

Demetreus—Not so, my lord; for his valer cannot carry his discretion; and the fox carries the

Theseus-His discretion, I am sure, cannot

The Pickwickian Affair

We have compiled a few of the many comments of our exchanges upon the Sprague-Abbott imbroglio, and we give misconception, and I ask you to consider it them in place of farther remarks of our From the Baltimore Sun.

The controversy between Senator Abbott, of North Carolina, and Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, will not proceed to extremes. It was all a mistake—and is now explained and settled. Senator Abbott was represented as regarding the language used by Mr. Sprague as an insult which the people of North Carolina would never forgive him for quietly accepting. We can scarcely suppose the people of North Carolina felt the smallest concern about the matter one way or the other. If Mr. Abbott had been an old citizen of the State, and elected under a moral condition of affairs, it is possible that the people of North Carolina might have shared in some degree the indignation experienced by their representatives in being made the subject of a derogatory epithet, though, even then, we are not sure that they would have expected him to get into a dog fight in order to prove that he was not a puppy. But the people of North Carolina, when not permit-ted to have public agents of their own choosing, construction laws to be represented by stragers will materially feel no interest whatever about these men in their personal relations.

From the Richmond Dispatch. Abbott, the carpet-bag senator from North Oarolina, is quite embarrassed by the expecta-tions of North Carolinians as to his demeaner in his personal issue with Senator Sprague, who has put upon him the swarting indignity of calling

bott Thursday night : Mr. Senator, what do you think of Abbott "Oh, well," he said, "he don't amount to much le is one of those lawyers who have a great estination of their own abilities. You see Abbott i a Yankee, and he is sharp enough to know that it would not do for him to go back to North Caroli-na after having been called a 'puppy dog' here in the Senate without some show at what they call chivalry in the South. Why, the very negroes down there would not speak to him. way I account for his speech last night. I don't think he means any mischief; at least, I have no fears or apprehensions on the subject." The redoubtable North Carolina senator, in conversation with the reporter for the New York

n the paragraph above quoted : Senator Abbott : Well, there need be no follloll about it. It has simply come to this, that Mr Sprague must either retract or do worse. If I was from New England, perhaps I would jut up with such insults meekly; but not being from that of that corporation. The watch of the sock and surplice; reverend clergy of

Herald, confessed all that Sprague had suggested

the affair in another method. Thus the matter rested at last accounts. It is sents, to violate his own moral training and ceptions. A man who has not strength of char-

Senator Abbott, the North Carolina carpetbagger, has shot nobody yet. He says he "wait. is from New Hampshire, but in his self-sufficienthe carpet-bagger's North Carolina - such an inwe repeat, that anybody should hold this blustering, high-strung northern warrior with southern principles. Either he must fight or be disgraced Senator has vindicated his personal honor Sprague will give him a shot at twelve paces; he

From the Boston Post.

er in not deciding Abbott out of order in uttering him a puppy. Anthony knew there was no dan-ger; barking dogs seldom bite.

From the Richmond Whig. The carpet-baggers are below par at Washingwe hear, that the Hon. Lewis Lindsay or any respectable man of his race would be far more aced his purpose to have satisfaction. The metropolis has been greatly excited over the ex-

Corr. Baltimore Gazette. The town has been full of rumors to day. The ustity repetition. It seems to be conceded that contemplated of course the public would be kept in the dark. The best evidence that there is no fight in Abbott, in other fashions, is the publicity he voluntarily gave to his threats. He not only there by placed his life at the disposal of his adversary in case of an attempt to execute them, but invited the police to interfere. Malicious people will insinuate this to have been his object; and it is probable that such will be the denoue deed, seem strange that the authorities, (prover bially officious on such occasions) have not yet, so far as I know, arrested the belligerent carpetbagger. The precise spot where he may be found hension of a breach of the peace!
In the meantime little "Rhody" is as calm as a

old love song goes. Perhaps he is in no apprein this great "City of Dogs" is very remarkable. Heretofore such as "Hector," Casar," "Pompey"

The following is the settlement of this

disgraceful affair:

Senator from Nevada and the Senator from North Carolina, I am reminded of a little illustration. Wm. A. Wright, Esq., moved that the

MR. SPRAGUE TO MR. ABBOTT. Washington, D. C., April 26, 1869.—Hon. Jos. Abbott, U. S. Senate—Sir: I have no hesitation in at once replying to your note of this morning, just received, that the paragraph of my speech referred to was written and in manuscript some time before it was delivered in the Fenate, and

MR. ABBOTT TO MR. SPRAGUE. WASHINGTON, D. C , April 26 .- Hon William Spragus—Sir: I have pleasure in acknowledging your letter of this date, which shows that I had as unsaid. I am, sir, very respectfully,

Joseph C. Arbott.

Anti-Grant Radical Senators.

A Washington letter says: "Parson Brownlow, Senator Sprague, Senator Fowler, Senator Ross, and Senator Shurz vote: Ayes, 7,294; Nays, 1,000. are now known to be in unconcealed antagonism to the President. The bone of election of a Board of Directors for the contention in the case of the first, as of ensuing year was entered into, and a recess own sprightliness on the bosom of the feet. the last, is division of interest and senti- preparation. ment upon the question of patronage for recent, but will not end, and is marked by to be in harmony with the prospective W. S. Mullins. policy of the administration. Very few Senators, in truth, are with the President. These, however, have openly broke with him. The departure of others is only a Opening of the Tenth Provincial Counquestion of time, and of very short time.

THE FORGERY CASE. - The case of W. Bently for forgery was called for trial by special appointment at the Superior Court pointed for Wednesday of the first week of May. The Sheriff was ordered to hold the peaceful region, I shall take the liberty of settling prisoner was placed in the possession of

The cause alleged by the prisoner for the removal of his case to another county was that he could not obtain justice here, because of the reports which, he alleges, Richmond, Va.; Wood, of Philadelphia; ments made regarding the case in the daily papers of this city.

only to say that we are justified in declaring them to be true, and that the statements therein contained were developed hundred persons. at the preliminary examination before as a carpet-bagger forever. Perhaps in pity Judge Russell, and that they were made not assert it for the first time. We say narians. that they were true, and the witnesses in defy any one to prove that they are.

Adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company.

At the appointed hour yesterday morning the Stockholders of this Company met | Solemn Pontifical High Mass began, Right them."

The meeting was called to order by Col. W. S. Mullins, Chairman.

to raise carpet-baggery much in the market. The A. Walker and Geo. R. French, Esqs., Church." were appointed a committee to verify proxies and ascertain the amount of stock

The committee, after due investigation, reported the following representation :

A majority of the capital stock being thus represented, the meeting was declared duly organized for business.

The following resolutions were introthe Stockholders:

WHEREAS, The Road and all the property and effects, together with the rights and franchises belonging to this Company, are now and have been for more than twelve months in the hands of a Receiver appointed by and acting under the decrees of the Courts of North and south Carolina, made in certain judicial proceedings instituted for the foreclosure of the mortgage made by this Company to Morris K. Jessup on the seventh day of May, 1866, to secure the payment of the funded debt of this Company, and in additional debt of this Company, and in additional debt of the seventh debt of the seventh day of May, 1866, to secure the payment man, whether it represent the chivalric knight of the ancient legends—the Bayat the show windows in that thoroughfare. He dition to said debt so secured there is also a large was yesterday morning at church, and in the floating debt due by this Company; and whereas

make any satisfactory arrangements thereto, it is "nevice in the assassin's trade," By the way, the rapid change in the names of the "blacks and taus" and curs of greater size, but lower degree, solute certainty that while its indebtedness, by the result of Doce "is your remarkable." the accumulation of interest is daily increasing, the nation must not be sacrificed, but this violence of the negroes accredited to Government is advised only to demand in England and the Ku-Klux.

However disreputably the Senator from England and Took by the tail a second-sized dog, in the suggestive of the company to the sacrificed and the suggestive by the senator from the State of the company to the state of the company, together with its rights and the suggestive by Dan Rice is recollected and the suggestive by Dan Rice is also now diligently studied, and the suggestive by Dan Rice is also now diligently studied, and the state of the road and other property and effects of the company, together with its rights and effects of the company together with its rights and effects of the company toget said mortgage, or that said mortgage should be promptly foreclosed under the pending judicial proceedings against this company as the credi-tors of this company intended to be secured by

disgraceful affair:

MB. ABBOTT TO MB. SPRAGUE.

WASHINGTON, D, C., April 26, 1869.—Hon. Wm.

Sprague—Sir: On the 22d instant, in the United States Senate, you uttered the following language:

"Mr. President: In answer to the tirade of the Senator from Novada and the Senator from N

the matter through, and thought that it would be better to defer this action.

o Mr. Geo. R. French, and took the floor make it a first class road.

first in order, the question was taken upon horizon, it saw nothing but a laughing naits adoption. A stock vote was called for ture laden with the unsullied beauties of now impossible. I was in a dreamy mood and the amendment adopted, the vote be- Spring. We added a tint to the picture when I head the driver cry out: "Look ing as follows: Ayes, 7,297; Nays, 1,312. The question then recurred upon the adoption of the resolutions as amended .-

On motion of Hon, S. J. Person, an of fifteen minutes taken for the necessary land. The hills, the fields, the glens, the After recess the meeting was called to

their States. Mr. Brownlow's defection is order, and the following gentlemen elected by ballot as Directors for the ensuing year : John Dawson, A. J. DeRossett, D. S. Cowall the impetuosity of his temperament. an. H. B. Short, J. G. Burr, J. Eli Gregg. The two others are sincerely believed not C. Graham, J. S. Bartlett, Wm. Evans and

After the usual complimentary resolutions, the meeting adjourned sine die. Daily Journal 29th.

cil of Baltimore.

more, convened to deliberate on matters of discipline in the province, and chiefly to consider the most effectual means for caryesterday. It was, however, transferred to rying into execution the decrees of the the Superior Court of Duplin county, on Second Plenary Council of the Church in affidavit of the prisoner, and its trial ap- the United States, which have been already revised and approved by the Holy See, was formally opened yesterday-the the term, which commences on the twelfth Feast of St. March-at the Metropolitan Monday after the fourth Monday in Feb- church, in that city, in the presence of a larly did they on account of the Stay Law in case of an attack. On that mountain ruary, thus fixing the trial on the 19th of congregation crowding the cathedral to its

The procession was formed at the Archprisoner in custody here until the Tuesday bishop's residence, and at 10 o'clock propreceding the trial, when he will be con- ceeded down Charles street to Mulberry, veyed to Duplin county. The money ob. and from thence to the front entrance of tained upon the forged check was placed the cathedral, moving in the following order: Cross-bearer, accompanied by acoin the keeping of the National Bank, a lytes; seminarians of the Sulpitian College; bond of twice the amount being required scholastics of the Society of Jesus, in cas-Baltimore and vicinity; representatives of the various male religious orders of the his counsel, Col. T. D. Meares, on giving province; theologians accompanying the Bishop of the Council, robed in the vestments of the priesthood; the prelates of the Council, in full pontificals, as follows:

Right Reverend Bishops, Whelan, of the diocese of Wheeling, W. Va.; McGill, of time is better. in the southern part of the province; the Mitred Abbott of the Order of St. Benedict; and Most Reverend Archbishop In regard to the reports we have made Spalding, of the archdiocese of Baltimore, of this in our official capacity, we have Metropolitan of the province. Then followed the members of a number of Catholic beneficial societies of the city of Baltimore, the procession numbering several government."

Thousands had gathered in the streets through which the procession was to pass, while every available place in the dwellings under oath by gentlemen of character, in that vicinity was thronged with people The N. Y. Tribune accuses Senator Anthony, as respectability, honesty and influence. The anxious to witness the imposing spectacle. counsel for the defense then indulged in a The best of order prevailed. As the proreports were false, and the affidavit does nial office chanted by the clergy and semi-

> Arriving at the first entrance of the cathedral, the large ochestra stationed in the choir gallery commenced a march, contintheir places in the sanctuary.
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> The grand altar presented a beautiful

> appearance, adorned as it was with flowers of every hue, in the midst of which were candelabras burdened with lighted can-

in Masonic Hall according to adjourn- Rev. Dr. Whelan celebrant; the choir, supported by a powerful orchestra, singing Haydn's Sixteenth Mass. At the conclusion of Mass, the sermon was preached by Right Rev. Dr. McGill, of Richmond, on On motion of Hon. R. R. Bridgers, W. the "Reasons for the Existence of the

After the discourse the Council was formally opened, the introductory ceremonies

concluding at 2 o'clock. The labors of the Council will be closed on Sunday next, when Bishop Gibbons is announced to preach. Sermons will be preached every evening of the week except Saturday. - National Intelligencer.

An Eloquent Extract.

The Valedictory Address of Prof. Dickson, to the graduates of Jefferson College, is a model of its kind. Prof. D. is not only a scientific practitioner of the first duced by J. Eli Gregg, Esq., on behalf of order, but likewise a master of the noble the Board of Directors, and submitted to English tongue, and a bright example of the highest type of true masculinity. Here is a specimen of the man, his exalted plan of life and glorious wealth of lan-

It is to them that we must look for tender-

"We must be united. Something must be done to arrest this leveling tide. As-"It has often been remarked that the physician, above all other men, should be a gentleman and a man of honor. I avow man,' whether it represent the chivalric ard without fear and without reproachcharming fiction, the dear old Col. Newcome, the bright poetical picture of noble King Arthur, as drawn by Tennyson, or Catholic priest occupied it, lecturing to so far, however, has been pronounced genthe glorious statuesque model of history, Sir Philip Sidney; and I regard honor as the bright, fragrant flower of morality and virtue. Our profession is one of the high. est and most sacred trust, which to violate protecting those who need sympathy and either side of the Swananoa Gap. It is help-whose 'faces we should not permit proposed to run the cars as far as the the winds of Heaven to visit too roughly.' Mountain about next September. This Depend upon it, that in proportion as you will happily shorten the stage riding. fulfill such duties in the domestic circles where you are received as guardian and uide, will be your future success. I am proud to say that a large part of the purest happiness I have enjoyed in my checkered very plasant, especially when the road leads you up, over and down Mountains. The Blue Ridge, as you start out, appears to & Co. happiness I have enjoyed in my checkered you as a vast range of clouds high up in course has resulted from my professional the heavens. In looking at them you take had been made up to the hour of going to

"'Woman's soft hand my early cradle apread, Her gentle care bedeeked my bridal bed; By Woman let my dying hours be nurst," Her love the last fond solace, as the first,"

Mr. Parsley was opposed to hurrying vigor to our much fatigued system. This was, indeed, necessary. The ride from Salisbury to Morganton was over an excel- soft bright moon lit up the sky, and the Colonel Mullins here vacated the Chair lent and easy road. The beauty of the everlasting hills scattered. The appearance landscape at every point was striking, but not cold. The evening was calm and warm. before you participated in the debate, and therefore was not intended to apply to you. Your obedient servant.

In advocacy of the resolutions, deeming it that belt of land lying between Statesville I felt that this is no Frigid Zone. The stage and Catawba Station, to our fancy, has not came to a narrow part of the road which line of the road that it should pass into the its equal. It has certainly none excelling overlooked a precipice. I exclaimed, The hands of those who are able and willing to it in all that is picturesque. Whitherso- Wait till we're crossing the Mountain ever the eye was turned it lit upon other The moon now was gone down, and the The amendment of Mr. Wright being charms until, running around the whole stage lamps were the only things left to by calling to memory and imagination the out, sir!" I did, but as quickly drew back "Golden sands and palmy wine"

This also was adopted by the following of the Cape Fear region. A cheering sun tain. When I speak of the Mountain the had sent the white frost of the morning in reader will understand the Blue Ridge. clouds across the mountains, and left its copses, the silver gleaming of the streamlets, all wrapt in sunlight was quite sufficient to satisfy the lovers of God's footstool. The husbandmen were everywhere into that infathomed void to await the active, ploughing, planting, fencing, build- Ressurrection. A dark night, and overing, whistling and singing at their patient looking a space darker than night, was no

and pleasant toil. A very prominent gentleman of this State, and one, too, who voted for the had to lock the wheels to go down the Constitution, who had noticed me asking dark hollow. On mid-mountain we met a several peculiar questions for a mere traveler, took a seat by me. Confirmed as to narrow. It was raining in torrents. How The tenth Provincial Council of Balti- whom I was, my character and politics, he could we pass them? The driver went to began a conversation with much animation. It was purely political, and relative to the iniquitous legislation of the lately white man was among them. One of adjourned law-makers.

"Guilford and Randolph counties," said he, "voted Radical. They did so because they expected better things, and particuand the Homestead Act."

hope they've got all they expected." "All! They are the most deceived peo-

ple, and the most dissatisfied in the whole State. I speak especially for them. The State is under a curse.' "The people are beginning to find that out. There was a monkey that did many naughty things. Its master told the dar-

ky to cut its tail off. He did so by inches. At each inch the poor animal made a ter- curious. rible outery. The master went to see what was the matter. 'Why Bill,' he said, 'I thought I told you to cut its tail off right close?' 'Yas, sar. Den it moight make too big an outery. A little at a "That is what the present government

have been industriously circulated upon the Dominec, of Pittsburg; O'Hara, of Scran- is doing. Our lands, our dwellings, all rest of W. J. Steelman, indicted at the principles of justice, magnanimity, order, while he could not be justly taken as a sample of stability and mutual good will, we agree stability and mutual good will, we agree stability and mutual good will, we agree the will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the streets by persons of influence and capital, of Erie, Pa.; Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Shannahan, of Harrisburg; Mullin, that we have will soon pass under the Spring Term of Wilkes Court for the murwho are prosecutors in this case, and because Gibbons. Vicar Apostolic of North Caroli- Taxation! Taxation! We are the public mind has been so embittered na; Lynch, of Charleston, S. C.; Verot, of forced to sell our lands, and this is the against him by reason of the false state- Savannah, Ga.; Fersico, missionary bishop mild whip Holden's government is crack-'Yes, exactly so. Were Thad. Stevens

living he would chuckle, and joyfully exclaim-'my idea is realized.' Now we have confiscation! So you see, sir, it is the most tyrannical kind of confiscation, the Times, to place a steamer on the Neuse for it is done in the name of law and good to run regularly between that city and 'These men act for the party. I don't

imply all. Some have a spark of patriotism. But enough to carry their unjust and illegal measures, think of nothing but themselves, and their party. They have no interest in the State. They care no more for its welfare than they do for the Bragg a Justice of the Peace for Beaufort. King of Timbuctoo." "Yet you helped to put these men into

power?"

"I did. But by-I shall never do so again. There are thousands that will never be so deluded again. Guilford and Randolph are ready to rise as one man uing until the bishops and clergy had taken against them. I say there is a million of money here in the hands of Northern men who have come down for no other purpose then by bribary to corrupt the Legislature. They knew their men. They were not mistaken. They will buy our lands for almost nothing. This unlimited and un-At half-past 10 o'clock the celebration of reasonable taxation will compel us to sell

"That seems to be the general impres-

sion. "How do the people of Wilmington feel in this matter?" "They look on in silence. They think

great deal. That's all they can do."

"But they ought to do."

"Sir, they fought as men never fought with money, and pen, and voice to prevent the coming in of this party to power .-They fought almost to the death while you voted for that Constitution which has put these men in power. They did their duty nobly to their own and their country pride. Did the West but understand the East, and stretch out the patriotic hand, and say let us be friends in this contest, they and you could well bid defiance to this hybrid party. You were jealous of Districts, as arranged under the new law, the East, forgetting that it was but a part will be called as follows: of your State. You seemed to glory in its degradation. But the same degradation has come to your own door. You have learned, when too late, the sad lesson .-The East saw it in the advance. The horns of the beast were seen in that land. Now it looks on because it is helpless."

semblies ought to be held all over the State. I know that if that Constitution was put before the people, with the knowledge they have, it would be put down. I'll see you again. I will write to you. I have to get out here. Good bye, sir.' gave the gentleman my address. He ty, N. C. The piece was found on the owned fifty slaves before the war, and he surface, which led to an examination said he did not marry to get them either. Of the locality, when a quarry was dis-Morganton is an old and scattered looking place. It has a large square Court whether it is large enough to be called a House. The evening I was there a Roman | gold mine or not. The little ore unearthed quite an assembly on the false accusations | nine. - Norfolk Day Book made against his religion. The age of the town cannot be much more than a hundred years, to judge from the oldest dates on the tombstones. The grave-yard is generally a very fair record. The finest residence in town is that of Mr. McKesson. The ferminus of the railroad is found here. They are working constantly on the new road which, I learn, is graded as far as the Mountain. They are boring on

Traveling from Morganton by stage is not relations with women, and the close and no notice of the Mountains about you. It press. valuable friendships originating therein. - is the Mountain. I was enravished with everything I saw. Coming from the sea

living? No. Why? Detraction will not suffer it:—therefore I'll none of it: Honor is a mere scutchen."

The cause of this sudden change to the send month of the play:

The cause of this sudden change to the send month of the proceedings and the proceedings of the send month of the send mortage or, if deemed more sentence."

The cause of this sudden change to the smallest monstrous mouse transfer modest stillness and humility of peace from the "hard-favor'd range" of war has creeps on floor, "May now, perchasee, both east gothern to be applied to me. I am not sware that thought upon the anomalous condition of the country. We had modestly and prudently suggested this trouble ourselves.

No. No. No. Why? Detraction will not suffer it:—therefore I'll none of it: Honor is a mere sentthen."

Join of his backer, ran rapidly away alarmed at his tementity, while the overgrown our followed after, both east lopped and tail between his legs to a place of safety beside his menaced companion." This language has been understood as meant in part to be applied to me. I am not sware that though the proceedings pending as for her element to be applied to me. I am not sware that the company by the said Trustee, under the procedings of the dead mort gase or, if deemed more divisions of the said mortage or, if deemed more divisions of the said Trustee, under the proceedings of his decree for forcelosure and select heart and select the side of his decree for forcelosure and select heart and select the side of his decree for forcelosure and select heart and select heart and the Commany by the said Trustee, under the proceedings of his decree for forcelosure and select heart and select heart and select heart and select heart and the Commany of his chert, while the east more decree for forcelosure and select heart and select heart and the Commany. The send and tail between his legs to a place of safety beside his menaced companion."

The smallest monstrous mouse that the commany has been expensed in my remarks for you to expense and info

"----the wild pomp of Mountain majesty! It was night when I left this valley. A of the country was wild, savage. It was driver cried out : "That's nothing sir. light the way. I was in hope to pass the Swananoa Gap in day light. This was I looked again with more courage. We were traveling along a shelf of the Monn-

"It was irrevocably dark, total eclipse, Without one hope of day

Within a foot of the wheel of the stage

was a gulf, a yawning depth of hundreds of

I was a'most struck speechless. An unsteady gait in the horses, a false movement in the driver would have hurled us pleasing idea. I could hear the roaring water dashing among the rocks below. The descent was almost perpendicular. We party of negroes. Their wagon had broken down, loaded with corn. The road was see. I was alone in the stage. I could see the faces of the negroes around the camp fire. I did not like their looks. One them had a large, long knife which he held in his hand rubbing. I would have given anything for my pistol. It was in my trunk, and not loaded! I was not afraid. But I saw my helpless condition Rain pouring down! Dark rocky caverns "Well, sir," I answered ironically, "I on every side! All these favored a deed of blood. I was not altogether quiet in mind till I was miles from this place and this party. But now and then we would meet with negroes on foot. I will never again travel through such a country in a stage without fire-arms. At nine o'clock on Saturday morning we reached Asheville. This town will be the subject of our next communication-we will learn all we can about it first, and then endeavor to satisfy the

MONONIA

STATE NEWS.

His Excellency, Gov. Holden, offers a reward of two hundred dollars for the ar-

ANNUAL CONVENTION .- The next annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of North Carolina, will meet in Christ Church, Raleigh on the 19th of next month.

ALEXANDER COUNTY. - James Lackey has

A PROJECT is on foot in Newbern, says

been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Alexander county. -Raleigh Standard. BEAUFORT COUNTY .- His Excellency,

Gov. Holden, has appointed Benjamin R Raleigh Standard.

Those who enjoy pony catching are informed that May 10th is the day set apart for that purpose by their owners, and all such as wish to be on hand will remember the date. The pens are a few miles from Beaufort, and the business is quite exciting .- Newbern Times.

Corron. - We note as an evidence that Spring is indeed upon us, that cotton is already up in this city. There is a lot planted in cotton in which the plants are lifting their young heads above the surrounding waste. - Ral. Sentinel.

INTERNAL REVENUE. - Col. W. F. Henderson, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 6th North Carolina District, notifies liquor dealers that all who sell in quantities less than five gallons are subject to the special tax of twenty-five dollars as retail dealers; all who sell in quantities of more than five gallons are subject to the special tax of one hundred dollars as wholesale dealers, and all who sell in quantities of more than five gallons, and at the same time of less than five gallons, are subject to both taxes as wholesale and retail dealers.—Ral. Standard.

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Court of North Carolina will assemble in this city on the first Monday in June next. The cases, from the several Judicial

First and Second Districts on the first week Fourth and Fifth " second " Sixth and Seventh "Eighth and Ninth " third " fourth Tenth and Eleventh " Twelfth and Third " " sixth As no applicants for license to practice law will be examined, the docket for the First Circuit will be called on the first day of the Term. The arguments will close with the sixth week

W. H. BAGLEY, Clerk.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD.—We were shown a piece of gold on yesterday which was found on the farm of Mr. Hodges Gallop, on Powell's Point, Currituck coun-

LAND FOR SALE-We learn that the North Carolina Land Company have now for sale about four hundred thousand acres of land in North Carolina. A gentleman in Asheville advertises two hundred and fifty thousand acres, and the Agency of Col. J. W. Forney, of Washington, D. C., also offers many valuable tracts of North Carolina land for sale. So it will be seen there are now in market in this State nearly a million of acres, besides that offered by the Literary Board.—Ral Standard.

A shooting affray occured in Newbern, last Friday, between R. C. Kehoe, United

WE learn that Dr. Thomas D. Hogg, aide, a level sandy country, this was something new and still more sublime.

About two miles above Pleasant Gardens is the residence of Mr. Carson, now ten-

"Can honor set a leg?" The manner which honest Jack Falstaff propounded s interrogatory plainly indicated that opinion was in the negative. He iked not the glittering honor" Sir alter had. He utterly repudiated the otspur theory of the subject and took is true, but quickly declined the duello

This old question of "honor" returns ture puts on her mildest, sweetest, most ce: the passions of man defy all her tle instruction, and our city is convulwith talk of "satisfaction" among the fathers of the Senate. Our last otes," to our deep regret, must not be aned to thoughts of love, but to jarring rds, and, it may be, the "notes" mbatants, which, however politely rased, cover the most deadly, unsparing

The argument of the piece runs on this Mr. Nye, of Nevada, rose to continue war which for some time has been in ress between himself and Senator ue, and had his say. Mr. Abbott, of Carolina, asserting himself as a repfray; it did not concern him; but in went, carpet-bag in hand, dealing with uncalled for. His speech was ostento vindicate Gen. Barnside, but reit went far beyond this, and was nt to be a contribution to the war on Rhode Island Senator. After a very ee assault he exclaimed -what does the Why, those words of rk the sequel, and observe how Mr. ott's peace was nicely sandwiched be-

en slices of war. onscious that " he had stepped out of side and assail Governor Sprague, our got away. 'traveled" Senator was ready with eral Burnside because he had been the to invade North Carolina. A capital

Sprague returned at his two assailwith much spirit and effect. He dered, among other things, that the tirade remained on the vessel, among whom were Capt. Newell and his chief officer, Mr. Chase. ed, among other things, that the tirade attack by two dogs-"a large mastiff a mongrel puppy dog. The little moved on with rapidity from behind, nerity, ran howling and crying away, owed by his larger companion.'

serve that the mongrel, whining puppy, ouraged by the mastiff, and emboldiminutive companion.'

ask who was the mongrel dog? His cedents, mode of existence and subnteresting branch of study. Mr. Abbott the matter presented it-

n an altogether different aspect. It not the style of Mr. Sprague's simili-Not even a good dinner had sufl to put him in good humor, as it does st men. In the evening he returned to charge, came back on Mr. Sprague, defined his position in words that we all not mar by change :

m Rhode Island if he meant to apply the to me, my purpose was to ask him for a re-ion as full as the implication of the lane, [that would depend much on the size of ;] and if he refused that retraction, m

could hardly believe our own ears we to have the code back again in The civilized world is indeed, on the subject of as did Clay, Randolph, Hamilton, on, Benton, and many of our most cuous public men; and others dethat they were ready to come to time led or invited. In England the duel out of fashion, save in the army and here it still exists, and in Ireland s yet a weakness for the old ways, institution there, so much obnaking this an occasion of denunciation Southerners. It is, forsooth, "a ery oligarchy, a proof of a diabolical, d-thirsty spirit," &c., &c.

n's reputation that is dragthe dust; all this is lawful, but do other and grosser forms of outrage by if any; but duelling must be punishith death and disfranchisement.

e code? If the righteous can scarcely

the field, his antagonist-from North aces off, with a discharged pistol in and and a look of remorse as his eyes

enate had been unduly excited. Mr. and "fight it out on this line." This is what boott had spoken merely in a Pickwick
Mr. Spraguesaid. He talks in his parlor with a sense. "He was not advected as a construction of the stay in washington all summer fight. I did not mean by that that I would slap him in the Senate, but outside, where

that "he would have satisfaction outside having seen five hundred cats! The number was appalling, but under cross-examivex us once more, even now, while nation the young rascal finally dropped with Senator Abbott: down until he made a final stand: "Father, ng aspects. In vain does she plead for I will swear I saw one cat." Satisfaction in

Shipwreck on the Japanese Ceast.

Loss of the Steamship Hermann_Upwards of Two Hundred Lives Reported Lost.

The Japan Herald of February 24 gives the following account of the loss of the Pacific mail steamship Hermann:

The steamer Hermann left Yokohoma on the ing fresh, for Awamori, a port near Hakodate under Japanese charter, with some 400 Japanese passengers and a crew of eighty officers an men all told. At half-past five p. m. they had reached a point about six miles east of Cape King, wind north-northeast and heavy southwest weather; the vessel was kept along the coast at a distance, judging from all appearances, of five miles. At nine p. m., the vessel going at average speed, struck a reef and passed over it, drifting speed, struck a reef and passed over it, drifting speed, struck a reef and passed over it, drifting speed. all told. At half-past five p. m. they had reachntative of a State which is just now ed a point about six miles east of Cape King, her good behavior, had no business in wind north-northeast and heavy southwest weather; the vessel was kept along the coast at weather; the vessel was kept along the coast at other very rude and offensive blows at speed, struck a reef and passed over it, drifting speed, struck a reef and passed over it, drifting in shore a quarter of a mile after she struck. At this time the wind was blowing fresher with a heavy swell from the southwest. At eleven o'clock three of the ship's boats were washed away from the davits into which some of the terrified passengers and crew jumped as they were drifting from the vessel's side and were almost directly capsized; the three remaining boats were lowered and immediately filled with passengers and cled gentleman named Martin, who was some of the crew, but sad to relate, one only of these fetched the shore, the other two having and charm : "Let us have peace." been swamped almost as soon as away from the wreck. Some few of the crew from the capsized tor; boats managed to get ashore. The boat that sofa. succesded in reaching land in safety left the ill-fated vessel at half-past eleven p. m. About midnight the vessel parted amidships and set-tled down on a level with the hurricane deck; she own natural path" to defend General had, however, broken in two before the last boat

As soon as the extent of the danger became dmirable explanation. He defended apparent the whole of the life belte-of which there were great abundance-were got on deck and distributed among the passengers, many of but who else would have thought sea in the hope of reaching land, now distant about three-quarters of a mile, but the coast being rugged and a heavy surf running, it is feared that the greater portion were dashed to pieces against the merciless rocks. About 100 souls still

off with some Japanese fishing boats for the wreck to rescue those who had remained. At this time at his heels, and, frightened at his nothing was visible above water but the paddle parity ran howling and crying away. nate men were floating about clinging to portions of the hurricane deck, which had become detachsaid Mr. Sprague: "The Senate will ed. The stated number of lives lost is not yet accurately known as the survivors belonging to the vessel left the scene of their disaster at 2 p ed to make attack from the shadow of backer, ran rapidly away, alarmed at on their journey on foot, in consequence of the temerity, while the overgrown cur fol-safter, with ears lopped and tail been his legs, to a place of safety beside ly and hospitably received by the Japanese, who they staved at Otaki, where they were most kindsupplied them with food, clothing and lodings .-Now, the first question that any one The following morning they started again for Yould naturally raise on reading this would kohoma, which was reached on Tuesday, the 16th, at 4 o'clock p. m.

cedents, mode of existence and sub- Chase, the first officer, who was swept off the ence, and future state, if any, would be wreck during the dreadful night of the accident; Mr. White, water sender, who lost his life from the cansizing of one of the boats, while 18 of the crew and 250 passengers are reported to be missing.
As we have already stated, many, after putting on the life belts, made for the shore, which they may possibly have reached at points higher or lower than where the others landed. But little hope, however, is entertained for their safety, on that portion of the coast.

hing whatever was saved from the wreck, and when the survivors started for Yokohoma nothing of the ill-fated vessel was visible but the mainmast and one paddle wheel, which were held

The Sprague-Abbott Feud.

Interview with the Two Senators.

THE INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR SPRAGUE. Despatch to the N. Y. World. Washington, April 23, 1869. In regard to the difficulty between himself and Mr. Abbott, Mr. Sprague said, today: "I merely drew an illustration of two dogs, which I actually met, and which ac-In old times it was a general tually treated me and I them as I stated om of Christendom. Wellington, Can- in my speech. I made the illustration beand others fought not many years cause it saved a long argument and made my speech shorter. I made no application to any Senator by word, look, tone, or gesture. Only one Senator has taken it up, and he, Mr. Abbott, has chosen to apply it by implication to himself, and has, by a process which I care not to analyze, actually chosen the meanest dog of the two. Nye didn't assume the other dog .we suppose the thirty-nine articles He was two sharp for that. No other Sento them that they were barbarians intended to speak or what they intended expression to-day; but, as I said before, to say. I intend to be diverted by no per- he has not. country the duel, though rarer at sonal quarrel from bringing my plan benth than during the ante bellum days, fore the country. After that this is done, I will fight the whole capoodle of them, you sent him any communication? red that Radical papers are never tired singly or alone, just as they wish. I do not believe that any man thinks I am a coward. I have been under fire, and have of barbarism, an offshoot of the old been wounded. I do not think my courage admits question or needs vindication : therefore I shall not attempt to get engagthis highly moral view assaults upon ed in a street brawl; but I do not intend nothing whether it be a to avoid my daily walks, and if I am attacked I shall certainly defend myself. I do not think I could rest a moment with a touch the person. Fisticuffs on a hostile hand on my shoulder, and the man ker person may sometimes be allowa. who assails me and publishes his intention to do it, when he undertakes it does so at the peril of his life. As to the code, I do are to be condoned with light punish- no not believe in it, and will not recognize it. I recognize self-defence, however, as the first law of nature. I do not care to England Senator hold forth language life, and I have no particular ties to bind his savoring of the code. What me here; but I intend to live long enough it mean? Three years only in North to get my plan through, or at least underna, and had he already acquired the stood before the people. It is right; it is is a gone case, and the politicians own single change of linen is sufficient. him. What did I encounter? Argument? is does not explain it, we do not know Answer? No, but personal abuse and t can be explained. Let somebody ridicule, and a family war upon my business. Then I retorted, and showed that I at this lawless spirit, this "relie of the put Anthony himself into the Senate; that found a fit rebuke. Uprose I paid the requisite taxes of \$10,000 which amner to admonish the sinner. For were necessary to elect Burnside Governor. ment there was great excitement. In He stands to-day on my pocket-book, and nation the Senate already beheld the now I am supreme in Rhode Island. I was tor from Rhode Island lying dead re-elected Senator without a dissenting vote. Democrats and Republicans voted na, shall we say?—standing about for me to a man. My man, Seth Padelford, is to succeed Burnside for Governor. I receive letters every day from all parts of my State declaring that I am endorsed. I would then slap his face or insult him in But this was only for a moment. The I intend to stay in Washington all summer some other way that would make him show mate had been unduly excited. We and this on the little of the lit

very unconcerned this afternoon, and was doubt that Mr. Sprague really intended to that "he would have satisfaction outside of the Chamber in some way"—sound much like invitations to the police to interfere and stop the loss of valuable lives, and the wear and tear of carpet-bags.—
"Satisfaction in some way!" Yes, we hope; for that may be had in a perfectly legal way without endangering the lives of innocent bystanders, women, children, and the would have satisfaction outside of the Chamber in some way"—sound unmolested. Mr. Abbott is reported as still intending to smack Sprague's chops.
Without exaggeration, and most seriously, it is believed that if he does Sprague will shoot him dead. Public opinion here, it cannot be denied, goes with the Rhode legal way without endangering the lives of innocent bystanders, women, children, abbott will do? It is felt that if he does the terms "mastiff" and "puppy logo" in his remarks as printed in the Globe. He says, (reading.) "In answer to the tirade of the Senator from Nevada"

INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR ABBOTT.

pondent next proceeded to the lodgings of pressed, to be sure, but that was his misthe good looking, large chested and bellig-erent Abbott. Senator Abbott has his comfortable looking house, where he re- son, Senator? ceives his friends with something like the Senator. I have nothing to do with the old Southern frankness and geniality. - mastiff, sir. The mastiff can take care of When your correspondent was ushered in- himself-[laughing]-I am the puppy dog to the Senator's presence he found him ensconced in an easy chair placed by an open window commanding a view of all the passers on the street. His position suggested the idea of a general on the lookout, for he was so placed that he could easily ascertain who might be approaching his citadel.

The senator's presence he found him enscent the found him enscenced in an easy chair placed by an open with little animal.

Sprague certainly had no justification for using such terms.

Not being a yankee, Mr. abbott seeks the impression. Some time ago he disappeared, and after a continued search through the day, he was discovered to have a search through the day, he was discovered to have a simply come to this.

Widdlings...18 @ Shoulders...16 @ Western Bate ago he disappeared, and after a continued ago he disappeared, and after a continued search through the day, he was discovered in an upper room, which he had not enter-sent the pression fast settled in the minds of all that he was deranged, many occurrences not only causing but substantiating the impression. Some time ago he disappeared, and after a continued search through the day, he was discovered in an upper room, which he had not enter-sent the month the impression fast settled in the minds of all that he was deranged, many occurrences not only causing but substantiating the impression. Some time ago he disappeared, and after a continued search through the day, he was discovered in an upper room, which he had not enter-sent month the impression fast settled in the minds of all that he was deranged, many occurrences not only causing but substantiating the impression. Some time ago he disappeared, and after a continued search through the day, he was discovered by the day of the day of the minds of all that he was deranged, many occurrences not only causing but substantiating the impression. Some time in the minds of all that he was deranged, many occurrences not only causing but substantiating the impression. Some time in the minds of all that he was deranged, many by the Senator, and reclining in a rocking chair, perfectly at his ease, was a gentle-man of color, who evidently enjoyed the friendship and esteem of Mr. Abbott. The colored gentleman enjoyed the glorious privilege of Senatorial condescension. Directly opposite Mr. Abbott was a specta-

"Walk in, Mr. ____," said the Sena-or; "take a seat, sir," motioning to a "I find it is unnecessary to ask you one question, at all events," said your correspondent, inspecting the Senator closely to

discover any wounds or marks of a recent "What is that, sir?" interrogated the Senator. Correspondent. Whether you are still hand?

safe and sound, and in the land of the livdemolished yet. Correspondent. The city has been full

The following morning at daylight, the weather having moderated, the only surviving boat put of startling stories to-day, and one of them credits yourself and Senator Sprague with a duel. Senator, (laughing heartily.) Indeed,

> Correspondent. Yes, Senator, and what is more, you were shot all to pieces.

Correspondent. Then I am to under- any personal explanation. Senator. Precisely, sir. No collision away after this?

has occured, sir. But-(and here the Senator became serious—this much I want understood by Senator Sprague and his
derstood by Senator Sprague and his
fix. I felt it incumbent on me to demand

The Conservative State Convention met to-day.

Two hundred delegates representing fifty counfriends—that he must make a retraction, an explanation, but found Sprague not as broad as the implication, that I am a present to give one. What could I do? I ties were present. R. T. Daniel was chosen but has since declined 5 cents on hard, and closes to me in his remarks yesterday. I am no duelist, as I said in my personal explana- to the public. That enabled me to place tion last night, but I can suffer no man myself right before the public and left it with impunity to call me a puppy dog .-He must either retract, sir, or I will put him upon a public disgrace, which will that; but if he don't he will hear from me follow him through life. I came from a in the morning, as I said before. It is not in the healt of follow him through life. I came from a State where people are not in the habit of pocketing insults. The people of my State would think very strangely of me were I would think very strangely of me were I called another Senator a "mutton head," (Here the Senator a "pulses") to submit tamely to the affront of Mr. and two others "pukes." (Here the Sen-Sprague or any other man. Correspondent. A good deal of the old chivalry is left in North Carolina yet, Sen-

ator ? Senator. Yes, sir. That kind of chivapologize or fight.

Correspondent. What is your town not very hard upon Sprague. Senator? Senator. Wilmington. Mr. Martin there pointing to the white gentleman opposite) about such matters. Why, sir, if I were to with a piece of paper and lead pencil in excursion down the Potomac to-morrow in the

show my face there. to-day, Senator?

remained here most of the day, expecting that gentleman or some of his friends would

Correspondent. You say you have received no message from him; but have Senator. Not yet.

Correspondent. Do you intend to do so RETRACTION TO BE DEMANDED ON SATUR-

until to-morrow. Then, not having heard Chandler, then Morton, then Brownlow, defendant, the counsel demanded that the jury from him, I shall address him a short note and then myself in defence of Burnside; subscribe to the iron clad cath of the act of Concalling for retraction. If he makes a re- but Sprague got the floor, and would have gress of June 17th, 1862. traction, all right. I don't want to proceed spoiled the arrangement, only that Anthoany further. But if he declines, then I ny understood the programme and recog- the box left and the case fell through from the must see to it that other satisfaction is ten- nized me. dered me. You see the position he would After some further conversation your have placed me in. He had the last say correspondent took leave of the Senator, with the public, leaving me branded as a with the request that should anything puppy—a mongrel puppy. I did not feel further happen during the night he might disposed to let the matter so rest. I felt be posted. The Senator smiled knowingly. justified in calling public attention to the remarks of Senator Sprague, and demanded a public retraction as broad and full as the imputation. That was my object in stood before the people. It is right; it is certain to prevail. I had no vanity in proposing it. I have studied it out, and have and become practically a champion posing it. I have studied it out, and have when the opportunity was offered last night come to it alone, but I have tried to have I should have asked him aloud in the Sen- Dont, t like—a bit. Corn was selling for ginia Sixes, 58½; new 62½. Tennessee Sixes, exved, what shall become of the sin- others than I propose it I talked it over ate whether he intended by his remarks to 16cts a bushel at Decatur when he left—but coupons 69; new 683. The problem troubled us. The to members of Congress. I saturated comapply the term "puppy" to me. If he
mittees with it. I tried to influence all
then answered "yes," I should have sat the Cabinet with it. I strove to get it down quietly in my seat, for I never for a the Cabinet with it. I show to down quietly in my seat, for I have through the head of the President, but he moment designed violating the rules of the Senate, or committing any act that would have disgraced the body to which I have the honor to belong. I would have waited

> What I said was this-I believe it was Senator Wilson-that if Sprague should January.-Ral. Sentinel. refuse me either a retraction or satisfaction

reporters and editors. We advise a law- not do something, after his brave words, to the tirade of the Senator from Nevada suit, and recommend for employment our own admirable city bar. In satisfaction for this life, without much regard to ings of this life, without much regard to resentiment. He fought in the field, or services but only permission to illustrate by a course by touckly declined the duello coming down to a "satisfaction in some the whole, a tragedy is expected, unless tering a mastiff and a mongrel puppy dog; way." It is the old story of the boy who the how the puppy dog bit at his heel, and then, all men are "cowards in the then, all men are "cowar A correspondent of the New York Herald ing away, followed by his larger comgives the following version of an interview panion. If his comparison meant anything, certainly it was that Nye was a mas tiff and I a puppy dog. What else could Leaving Sprague's abode your corresthe man mean? It was bunglingly ex-

fortune, not his fault. Correspondent. Don't you think the rooms on Thirteenth street, near F, in a mastiff is the most odious in the compari-

to the Senator's presence he found him en- -[smiling,] -and, as such, have only to

simply intended to demand a retraction in found him dead, lying in a pool of blood, Northern. 0 65 @ 85

Senator, (smiling). Oh, I see your mean- told him. You see it came up first while ing. Yes, sir. I have not been entirely we were in executive session. I rose and ried to Dr. Turner, of Northampton. stated that I desired an opportunity to make personal explanation about the reof startling stories to-day, and one of them marks of Sprague early in the day. Sprague thereupon jumped up and exclaimed that if he was to be attacked again he wanted BY to give notice that he would talk all night. His object in saying this I understood to be to give me a warning that he would occupy the whole time of the Senate in talk-Senator, (laughing). Well, sir, I am ing till the hour of adjournment, so as to day on the suit of J. Russell Young, managing glad to find myself put together again. | prevent me from having a chance to make editor of the Tribune, for libel

> Correspondent. They say Sprague went dispatches. Senator. Yes, sir; he got up and went

could only speak as I did subsequently, President. The Conservative candidates nomiwhen the Senate doors were thrown open nated in 1867, all sent in their resignations. to Sprague to take the next step. I said he skulked away. It is his place to notice ator smiled.) What can he mean by such conduct?

I don't think I said anything particulive I am known as one who is not in the epithets. The worst I said in any speech habit of allowing anybody to insult him .- during the day was that the criticism of They know we well there, and know that Burnside came from one who never apif any man calls me a hard name or other- peared upon the field but in one engage wise affronts me, that man has either to ment, and who retired from that field with no more than common credit. That was

I suppose, however, he said something knows what the people in that town think else against me, for he came to me one day lie under this insult, my people would his hand, and coolly asked me what State steamer Tallapoosa. turn me out of the State whenever I might I was from. This was about the time he was going about hunting up the names of Correspondent. Have you seen Sprague the lawyers of the Senate. I looked at him when he asked me the question and Senator. No, sir; I have not. I have answered by saying, "What State are you from yourself? Are you from Nebraska or Nevada, or Kansas?" He looked up at me send some message, but up to this moment and said, "Really, Senator, I don't know Cross the British channel and tion, and his doing so is not my fault.— have not received a line or call. When I which is your State." I replied, "Nor do elections in Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. The illustration was in my written speech, found Sprague had left the Senate, I ac. I, sir, really know which is your State. I The Secretary of the Interior decides that six and I could not know that either Mr. Ab- cused him of skulking away, and naturally think, now, you had better go some place think, now, you had better go some place else and look up the information you are in search of." Sprague thereupon left me. In this city on the 28th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Greeley, of the New York Tribune, declines qualities are a shade lower than given in our last. For the lower grades there is some enquiry, but the Pacific railroad commissionership tendered want of stock prevents transactions of any motor want of stock prevents transactions are also well as the stock prevents transactions are also well as the stock pr and an American who would lay down bott, Mr. Nye, or any other man thought he would take some notice of that else and look up the information you are A PUT UP JOB AND AN IMPARTIAL PRESIDING

OFFICER. Correspondent. That really happened,

Serator? Senator. Certainly, sir. As to my speech which gave him so much offence, I prepared it with much care, and showed it beforehand to Senator Anthony. You know the whole thing was put up. It was

STATE NEWS

has just returned from a trip to Illinois. 1211. North Carolina Sixes 601; new 534. Virbest of all." That's so. Hillsboro Recorder.

OLD NORTH STATE FOUNDRY. - This is another opportunity outside the Senate to demand satisfaction of another kind.

Correspondent. Some people here say that you threatened to slap Sprague's face in case he should refuse to apologize. Is that true, Senator?

Senator. Not exactly. At least I did not say I would slap his face in the Senate.

What I said was this I believe it was from this establishment since the first of the community demand and sold was the recipe in the senate.

What I said was this I believe it was from this establishment since the first of the national says the reason why Plantation Bitters are so generally used is owing to the fact that they are always made up to the original standard, and of pure material, let the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the rail on the head, for Plantation Bitters are so generally used is owing to the fact that they are always made up to the original standard, and of pure material, let the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the rail on the head, for Plantation Bitters are so generally used is owing to the fact that they are always made up to the original standard, and of pure material, let the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the rail on the head, for Plantation Bitters are so generally used is owing to the fact that they are always made up to the original standard, and of pure material, let the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it will. The Tribune just hits the price be what it from this establishment since the first of

NEWBERNE is in a state of excitement

Mr. Spraguesaid. He talks in his parlor with an sense. "He was not educated as a great readiness and fluency, and gets on much better than on the floor of the Senser and use the terms so happily? We would have sworn that he had been nitiated into all the mysteries, only he less time no affray has taken place between him and Mr. Abbott. Mr. Sprague walked out the talks in his parlor with great readiness and fluency, and gets on much better than on the floor of the Senser and deliberative and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing intensity of a monomaniac. Up to this time no affray has taken place between him and Mr. Abbott. Mr. Sprague walked out the sense and fluency, and gets on much better than on the floor of the Senser. We would not be hampered by rules and that Revenue Collector Wright and Deupty vail in all legislative and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing intensity of a monomaniac. Up to this time no affray has taken place between him and Mr. Abbott. Mr. Sprague walked out the sense and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing intensity of a monomaniac. Up to this time no affray has taken place between him and Mr. Abbott. Mr. Sprague walked out the sense and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing in the Senate, we would not be hampered by rules and that Revenue Collector Wright and Deupty U. S. Marshal Kehoe, seized one hundred and thirty-five boxes of unbranded tobacco to the Senate.

Seizure of Tobacco.—We understand the we would not be hampered by rules and the talks in his the those that very properly prevail in all legislative and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing in the Senate, where would not be hampered by rules and the talks in his the talks in his the talks in his talk evenue Collector Wright and Deupty vail in all legislative and deliberative bodies. I believe I said the same thing in all legislative and the talks in his talk evenue Collector Wright and Deupty vail in all legislative and the talk evenue Collector Wi SEIZURE OF TOBACCO. — We understan

TON, N. C .- We learned last evening the particulars of the suicide, on Saturday night, of a most estimable citizen of North Carolins, Mr. Hartwell Harding, a resident of Northampton county, about three miles from the Pleasant Hill depot, on the P. & Carolins, Mr. Hartwell Harding, a resident and hand. 2 00 @ 2 25 New. 2 50 @ 3 00 do bbls. . 52 @ 3 00 do bbls. . 45 @ 3 00 do W. R. R.

as we have been able to gather them, are Coffee, # 15. about as follows:

Since the close of the war, Mr. Harding, Laguayra. 26 @ who owned a fine estate in the county, became, like the rest of Southern St. Doming St. who owned a fine estate in the county, be-came, like the rest of Southern farmers, pecuniarily involved and his necessities of Corron, \$16... Order to Mid 25 @ Strick Mid 25 him to brood over his misfortune, so as to cause unusual fits of depression. Recently, however, he determined to take the hope however, he determined to take the benefit of the bank-upt act, and whilst his sadness and moodiness seemed unabated, yet his friends hoped that this step would afford him some quiet and respite from his annoyances, and that with the sattlement that the sattlement the sattlement that t annoyances, and that with the settlement of his affairs he would resume his accustomed cheerfulness. Such, however, was Fish, & bbt., not to be his fate; for during the past Mackerel, No. 1...22 00 @25 00 Week his property was advertised.

U. S. Marshal to be sold, and his gloominess seemed to increase as the time of the within the pressure of the middlings. It is the middlings of the middlings of the middlings of the middlings. It is the middlings of the middl loll about it. It has simply come to this, in an upper room, which he had not enter-that Mr. Sprague must either retract or do ed in five years. He was there in a state NORTH CAROLINA, was but an indication of what was soon to be his tragic end, for Sunday night, long the affair in another method.

Correspondent. Sumner took quite a prominent part last night in quelling the excitement?

Senator. Oh, yes, of course; and it was his interference that made me moderate my language. I was afraid he intended to make the short of the stragic end, for Sunday night, long after the family had retired it is presumed that he slipped out of bed very quietly, as not even his wife who occupied the room with him, heard him and knew nothing of his having left the bed until she was his interference that made me moderate my language. I was afraid he intended to make thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she thought the noise was occasioned by the report of a gun, which she the report of a gun, which she t simply intended to demand a retraction in open Senate or satisfaction outside the blown off. In one hand he held the ramble blown off. In one hand he held the ramble blown off. In one hand he held the ramble blown off. SPRAGUE AWARE THAT A RETRACTION WOULD rod and in the other the fatal weapon. - American,

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LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From New York, NEW YORK, April 28-Noon. Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, was arrested to-

The Sun's article implicates Young in receiving stand there has been no collision as yet, HE SHALL HEAR FROM ME IN THE MORNING. bribes and fraudulent use of the Associated Press

From Richmond.

BY HAVANA CABLE.

HAVANA, April 28-Noon. It is reported that the revolutionary Governor of Sagua Villa has been captured. The Spanish vessel Union has captured two of the three suspicious vessels off Vuelta Abago.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Paris, April 28 - Noon. The Corps Legislatif adjourned sine die, amid alry, at least, remains. In the town where larly ill of him to call forth such extreme nearly equal cries of "Vive la Empereur," and "Vive la Liberte."

> From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28-P. M.

sumption of recruiting. Mr. Borie of the Navy, and Mr. Rawlins of the War Department and the President, consulted to-

day. The object is unknown. Mr. Borie and President Grant will make an Since the 4th of March, one hundred and nine-

Admiral Smith resigned. Nothing whatever has transpired regarding the elections in Virginia, Mississippi and Texas.

The Scoretary of the Interior decides that six on 15th and 20th May at 41 cents.

The Secretary of the Interior decides that six months abandonment of a homestead, forfeits it.

Rosin.—During the week just coded the market has ruled with less activity, and prices of all him by President Grant. The New York Herald's Washington correspon-

dent says he has authority for saying that General Lee will visit President Grant in a day or

SAYANNAH, GA., April 28-P. M.

Senator. I do, sir. I shall wait patiently arranged that Nye should speak first, then Wm. Hone vs. James Rives, (insurance company), gress of June 17th, 1862.

The oath on being read to them, every juror in strained and No. 2, and \$3 25 for No. 1—all # bbl.

Marine Intelligence, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 28-P. M. Sailed-Steamer Saragossa for New York.

> New York Market, NEW YORK, April 29-Noon.

Money easy at 7 @ cent. premium. Sterling A RETURN. - Mr. Finch, of this town, Exchange 109. Gold 134. Five-twenties of '62, Flour unchanged. Wheat spring 1@2 cents

the people were cold and selfish, and climate colder. Says, "I have travelled over a Mess Pork drooping-sales at \$31. Lard lowerheap of States, but North Carolina is the steam 18@184. Cotton quiet at 284@284 cents. Spirits Turpentine moderately active at 471.-Roein firm -strained \$2 60. Freights dull.

> MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best ported German Cologne, and sold at half the

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Wide do .12 00 @14 00
Mill Fair. 7 00 @ 8 00

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

TURPENTINE, -The market opened on Friday steady at \$4 25 for new virgin, \$2 75 for yellow dip, and \$1 65 for hard, \$280 fbs., with a moderate enquiry for distilling purposes. The receipts continue very light, and for the week just

sales comprising only 307 bbls., as follows: Bbls. Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard. Monday Tuesday ... 97 Wednesday 24 4 25 2 75 SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—In the market for this article there was rather a firmer feeling on Friday last, and it opened at a shade advance, sales being made at 44,045 cents. On Saturday there was less disposition to operate, unless at a de-cline, and during the day the price gave way, closing at 44 cents. Since then the market gen-erally has ruled quiet, and prices have steadily declined each day, closing on Wednesday at 412 cents. No sales reported this morning up to the time of closing our enquiries. The receipts for the week have been somewhat better, and the bulk has generally been sold upon arrival-leav-

ing only a small quantity in receivers' hands.— We quote sales as follows:

on 15th May at $42\frac{1}{2}$ cents; Tuesday, 100 casks on 5th May at $42\frac{1}{2}$ cents, 100 casks between 1st and

want of stock prevents transactions of any mo-ment, and we quote the market as closing quiet but steady at \$1 85 for strained and \$1 90 for No. 2. For the medium grades there is little or no demand at present, and sales limited. The finer grades of new crop are being brought in more freely, but there is only a small stock on market, and buyers are not operating to any exfent in anticipation of a decline The week's sales are as follows: Friday, 333 bbls. at \$1 85 for black and strained, \$1 90 for strained, \$4 for No. 1, and \$5 25 tor low Pale; Saturday, 531 bbls. at \$3 25 for No. 1, and \$5, \$6, \$6 25@\$6 50 for Pale; Monday, No. 1, and \$0, \$0, \$0 25@\$6 50 for Pale; Monday, 717 bbls. at \$1 90 for strained, \$5 for No. 1, \$5 75@\$7 50 for Pale, and \$8 50, \$1@\$10 for window glass; Tuesday, 330 bbls. at \$1 85@\$1 87½ for strained, \$3 for No. 1, and \$5 75 for Pale; Wednes-

of 280 ibs.

TAR—Advanced 5 cents on Friday last, and the market has since ruled steady at \$2 40, closing with a fair demand from shippers. The week's receipts foot up 895 bbls., all of which sold at \$2

BARRELS.—The market continues to well supplied with empty spirit barrels, and the demand is light. We hear of only small sales from wharf at the following figures: Second hand, \$2@\$2 10 for lots as they run, and \$2 20@\$2 25 for selected;—new \$2 25@\$2 50 for country, \$2 75@\$3 60 for New York, and \$2 50@\$2 75 each for city made. as in quantity and quality. for city made, as in quantity and quality.

Bres Cattle.—The supply in butchers' hands is quite small, but fully sufficient for present wants. A few lots have been received and sold on the hoof at prices ranging from 10 to 14 cents B., as in quality.

Corn Meal.—Full stock in the granaries, and only a small business doing at \$1 15@\$1 20 % bushel.

active for this article during the week, the stock here being held at figures above the views of buyers. The sales have been confined to a few IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moderate stock, and sell from store at the following figures: Arrow Tie, 8 cents; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Beard's

ents \$\pi\$ b.

Eggs — Are brought in slowly,
lot at 22\text{@25} cents \$\pi\$ dozen.

Fertilizers — The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and there is a moderate business doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian Guano, \$10\text{@80} \text{@80} \text{Perific do. \$00\text{@86}; Wando Guano, \$00\text{@880}; Pacific do. \$00\text{@86}; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsec do. \$65; Phenix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Baw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whiteleck's Ocrealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bross, Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Ledi Manufacturing Co., Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58—all \$\pi\$ ton of \$200 lbs.

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Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58—all \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton of \$2,000 lbs.

FLOUR—We have nothing new to report in this article for the week. The supply of Northern brands continues good, and there is a moderate business doing from store at quotations given in table, according to quantity and quality.

Grain—The Corn market rules about the same

HAY.—The market is fully supplied and prices are lower. About 700 bales Northern received for the week and sold from wharf at 65@75 cents # 100 lbs. No receipts of Eastern, and last sales Ware at \$1 05@\$1 10.

Lime—Is in good stock, and demand limited.

A cargo of 1,700 casks was received on Monday.

which is selling at \$1 50 from wharf, and \$1 60 @

LUMBER—Is unchanged, and market fully sup-plied. We give the following as cargo price: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per

for the week have been principally of small lots at prices quoted in table, according to quantity

and quality.

Fea Nurs—Have ruled for the week about the same as noted in our last. Only a few scattering lots have been brought in, and sold from carts at \$2@\$2 10 \$\tilde{g}\$ bushei for prime to extra. Several parcels are held on market for which above ticznes are offered, but holders are asking higher igures are offered, but holders are asking higher

at \$2@\$2 50 @ bbl. Sweet are scarce, and sell at \$1 50@\$1 60 @ bushel.

POULTRY—Is brought in sparingly, and is in de POULTRY—Is brought in sparingly, and is in demand at high figures. We quote live fowls as selling at 50 @ 60 cents each.

Provisions.—In the market for North Carolina cured Bacon we have nothing new to report for the week. There is very little enquiry for retailing purposes at present, and there is a moderate stock in dealers' hands. The sales have been confined to a few small lots, and we quote at 17 cents for shoulders, 18@19 cents for sides, 18@19 cents for hog round, and 19@20 cents & b. for hams—lowest figures being nearer the market. Western is in full stock, and the demand is principally for retail lots. We quote at 151@16 cents for shoulders, 18@18] cents for sides, and 17@20 cents & b. for hams, as in quality.—Lard.—Market bare of North Carolina, and quotations nominal at 20@22 cents. ina, and quotations nominal at 20@22 cents. Northern is in fair stock, and sells from store at figures ranging from 16½ to 21 cents \$\overline{B}\$ b., as in quality.—Pork—is unchanged, and Northern is in moderate stock. We quote merely a retail business doing from store at figures given in

Salx—Is in limited request, and very little or market. We quote from store at \$1 75@\$1 80 @ sack for American. SHINGLES—Only small boat loads coming in which are taken for building purposes at \$3@\$3 50 3 M. for Common.
Timber.—Has been brought in very slowly dur-

ing the week just closed, and the market rules dull for all descriptions—though prime and extra and for all descriptions—though prime and extra is generally taken for mill purposes when brought to market. We refer to our table for classified prices, at which sales have been effected. WOOD—In full supply. Sells by the boat load at \$2 50 for pine and ash, an \$2 75@\$3 \$\times\$ cord for

FREIGHTS—We have nothing new to report in rates to coastwise ports. Produce is offered sparingly at present, and in about sufficient quantities. ities for vessels as they come in. See table fo

Rates of Freight. TO New 10rk.
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Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 90 00 @ 0 90
Rosin, ... 0 00 @ 0 50 50 6 52 \$2 ended have been confined to small parcels, the Rosin,..... 90 00 @ Cotton,..... per lb. 0 @ Cotton Goods ...per bale. 1 25 @

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET N. C. Bonds, old..... 62 BANK NOTES. Buy. Sell. 00 Lexington ... Bank of N. C., .45 Farmers' Bank, .30 Charlotte, ... Commercial 00 Commerce. 00 Greensboro' Mut 5 Fayetteville,....11 00 Clarendon..... 3 00 Yanceyville. 00 Thomasville. Lex'gtn at Gra'm20

man Eckel, of Wilmington, N. C. On the 20th April, 1869, at St. Paul's Church, Woodville, Mississippi, by the Bev. F. W. Adams, Rector of St. Paul's Church, New Orleans, La., Col. JNO. L. CANTWELL, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss KATE THEODOSIA BLOUNT, of Woodwille, No cards

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Removal of the Seat of Government. Last year a resolution passed the House of Representatives in favor of locating the Federal Capital somewhere in the Mississippi valley. Nothing came of the matter, and since that time all discussion in Congress has ceased in regard to the subject. A recent article in a leading Western paper, the Cincinnati Commercial, renews the question, and urges that New York City is the proper location for the seat of Government. The argument is based upon the fact that New York is the largest city and the commercial centre of the country, while Washington is merely a provincial town. We do not suppose the discussion will amount to anything more than a few sensational editorials in the papers.

Continued Slanders,

We had supposed that the threatened the President gravely intimates that population and capital are waiting for the assurance of protection and quiet before moving Southward. They will remain from our borders for ever, if every act of murder and arson and robbery, committed by vagrant negroes, is to be perverted into outrages by Ku Klux Klans on unoffending citizens for political opinions. If the President and his organ are to countenance and give credence to such falsehoods, then indeed are we never to have peace.

A miserable vagabond, living among " no white associate ergies in arousing the prejudices and arraying the freedmen against the whites, was recently found murdered on the highway in Jefferson county, Georgia. This man, Dr. Benjamin Ayer, had just returned from Atlanta with his entire pay as a member of the Legislature in his pocket. He reached Louisville, the town he called his home, about night, tired and hungry. He applied to two colored men for permission to remain all night, but was refused, even in one instance to lie down on the floor on his own overcoat. He left to seek lodgings, and was seen afterwards in company with a colored man. A short blow from a club. The money and pistol of the deceased were not found.

The next night Dr. Ayer's pocket-book and a large sum of money were found on erson of a negro named Wilson, who had been a witness at the inquest. Money was also found on the person of a brother of Wilson's, and a girl to whom which they say was given them by Wilson. Dr. Ayers' pistol was also proved to have been in Wilson's possession subsequent to

These are the simple facts of the case. Nothing more than what has happened often in every State, and will again so long as the heart of man is prone to wickedness. Ayer had done much to make the negroes of his county idle and vicious. He cared not what damage he did them so object for which he had sold his manhood. death, and those for whom he had professed friendship, but had corrupted, were

The facts of the case were briefly telegraphed to the press, and we supposed the matter would have been left to the Courts of the State, and the negro and his accomplices properly dealt with. But a Radical, a friend of Congress, a loyal patriot and a member of the Legislature of Georgia had been murdered, an opportunity too good to be lost, so the Washington Chronicle concocts a dispatch, or has one gotten up by its prolific Atlanta outrage manufacturer, as follows:

"ATLANTA, Ga., April 18, -Dr. Benjamin Ayer, of the Georgia delegation to Washington, th oldest member of the Georgia Legislature, and a staunch Republican, was brutally and inhumanly murdered near his home in Jefferson county hu Klux, on Thursday night last. He was found on the public road shot through the head. Thus the first of the Georgia delegation has perished

After the particulars of the murder were published, and the name of the murderer given, with the certain facts connecting him with the transaction, the organ of the President, again on the 20th instant, re peats its original lie with the following additions having as little truth, and resulting from the same malice as that which die

tated the first falsehood: "The question naturally presents itself, would een found dead by the roadside had he not been a friend of Congress and a Republican He is said to have been the only white man in the county who had the courage to vote General Grant. We learn from private sources that many outrages are being committed against the negroes in counties of Columbia, Lincoln and Elbert, and that in Johnson county a man who had been notified by the Ku-Klux committee to leave the town by a certain day named, was attacked at his house and is now lost.' It is currently reported also, among the Georgians in this city, that a man named Web ster, who is said to have been an assistant assesfor of internal revenue, has been badly maleated in Houston county. Other Georgians ere, however, state that Webster has not been treated merely, but has been hanged. These are some of the results of leaving Georgia under ebel rule during the vacation of Congress. In he States wherein Republican rule is fully es blished there is comparative peace and con tentment. In Georgia, on the other hand, the ntest is still left unsettled by the failure c Congress to take action upon the matter, and the result is that in many portions of the State no prominent Republican will be secure either in life or property during the entire summer an

And this explains the cause of the slan-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL facture slanders upon her people in order And the entire State will reap in a great to justify action on the part of Congress. degree the benefit of such a traffic. If that paper and its Senate Chamber warriors can provoke a foreign war, they will make patriotic appeals to these now slandered people to uphold the national honor and to rally to "the flag." We shall see.

Foreign War and! Domestic Peace.

Such peaceful warriors as Senators SUMNER and CHANDLER, men who have ong upheld "the flag" on paper and in Congress, who have fought for their country behind their desks and on Pennsyl vania Avenue, are determined to plunge the United States into war with England or Spain, or both. These men do not expect to shoulder the musket, but only to scent the battle from afar. They feel it only by its blessings in the shape of shoddy contracts for their "friends." This same class of men begun to fight the South after the surrender of the Confederate armies, except the services of a few rendered before the battle of Manassas.

Now, as these politicians have not yet troubles with England and Spain would permitted the late war to cease, we would slake the venom of Radical politicians to- advise them, as being prudent, to "let us wards the South, but such seems not to be have peace" at home before we begin to the case. No opportunity is omitted to fight abroad. With a country divided in publish the most outrageous slanders and feeling, in interest; with bitter memories lies against the Southern people. Even harrowed up continually by vindictiveness and oppressions and slanders; arrogance and hate on the one part engendering poverty and humiliation on the other, we can assure these fireside veterans that the United States is in no condition to seek a foreign war.

Memphis Commercial Convention.

A great Commercial Convention is to meet in Mcmphis on the 18th of May. The Committe of Invitation make the following suggestions in regard to represen-

To facilitate the deliberations of the Convenon, the committee would respectfully suggest he following ratio of representation, to wit That the Governor of each State and Territory will appoint a delegation, not exceeding ten for he State at large, and one for each Congressional That each city and town will appoint but two

elegates for a population under five thousand, and one for each additional ten thousand. That each incorporated railroad, steamboat, manufacturing or mining company will appoint That each Chamber of Commerce or Board

of Trade will appoint but one delegate for every ne hundred members or fractional hundred. Every one appointed or specially invited, will please notify the committee if he can attend, and rill bring with him some form of credential as a

The principal objects in view are: To make an effort to build up direct trade with Europe; to discuss the necessity of a railroad from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean; to consider the leveeing of time afterwards his body is found near one the Mississippi to prevent its overflowing of the houses, the skull fractured by a the most productive cotton lands in the world, and to consider the subject of im-

migration. Most of these questions are of great importance to North Carolina, and we trust West, and consequently much the shortest line from any of our ports to the West. our business men will take some steps to secure a proper representation in the approaching Convention. It will not do for as will unquestionably make it the most profitour people to remain quietly at home while able road in North Carolina. was paying his devotions, their neighbors are engaged in stirring en- Davie, pledge ourselves that said counties will agricultural importance and to direct at- otherwise. tention to their States through channels tion of the Board of directors of said road to the which must claim the consideration of great advantages of this route, as by taking this route the appropriation of \$500,000 made for the capitalists and immigrants. If we, relying extension of said road between the North and upon the great advantages which we possess and the inducements we can offer. "hide our light under a bushel." the one or the other will never be known or apprepreciated. We must mix in with the business men of other States. We must learn that he reaped the benefit of their creduli- by association what measures they are inty and ignorance. Returning home after augurating to build up their sections, and a long absence, rich with the spoils of the compare them with those we are fostering. public treasury, he falls a victim to the We can learn much from their experience, lawlessness and covetousness which he had and impart much that will be of benefit to done so much to inculcate. The very them. If North Carolina builds a Chinese wall around her enterprises, to prevent and betrayed his race was the cause of his rivalry or from timidity, we fear they will not be discovered by those who should be-

> stacles to our progress. Let us take part in these movements inaugurated by the leading business men of the South. We certainly can lose nothing, and we can gain much from a kindly association with our neighbors and friends.

Fayetteville and Western Railroad

In publishing, as we do below, the action of a meeting of the citizens of Rowan and Davie counties, held in Salisbury on the 21st instant, which we have withheld until this morning in order to prominently insert in our editorial columns, a Commerce. The point at which the westimportance to the people of Fayetteville road itself. Fortunately, as we conceive, all these interests are identical. The citizens of Favetteville can have no interests to subserve in the building of this road which do not accord with the welfare of the people of Wilmington. And benefits conferred upon these two places will be in exact proportion to the profits of the road. The business which will add to the commerce, wealth and population of Fayetteville and Wilmington will add to the transportation and passengers of the Western Railroad. If the road is located so as to The merchant and farmer will find inducedrain the section of country around Fay- ments here in dry goods, groceries, and etteville for the benefit of other towns and hardware unequalled in the State, while States, then the people of that locality our retailers can supply all articles of will sacrifice their future hopes of renewed family wants and necessities at prices as I have journeyed, and Wilson by no means prosperity for a convenient and expedi-

What is desired and should be obtained by the location of this road, is to bring to the manufactories and foundries which we hope soon again to see in successful operation in and around Fayetteville, the proders. Congress did not place Georgia undducts of the rich valleys of our western der "loyalists." Georgia did not ratify counties, then to be manufactured into arthe Fifteenth Amendment. Georgia voted ticles of commerce, and shipped through for SEYMOUR and BLAIR. A Democratic our port to the markets of the world. And Senator and Democratic Members of Con- in return we hope to see transported to Senator and Democratic Members of Congress have been elected. In other words,
Georgia is a Democratic State, and her reproducts of foreign countries which seek

| Senator and Democratic Members of Conin return we hope to see transported to dition; and all seem to be trying to make an honest living. But lo! the vile offender comes among us: On Friday night, the 9th inst., a band of robbers went to Mr. F. W. Gore's blacksmith fees on which they have chosen, and for the products of foreign countries which seek

tions route of travel Northward.

We have thought, and still regard it as better that the Western Railroad should have been extended to High Point, Salem, Mount Airy, and thence to the Virginia line, because it would open a new and fertile country, and we would be without a rival for their trade. But this seems at present impracticable. We therefore publish the resolutions of the Salisbury meeting to urge their importance upon our own people and those of Fayetteville. We had supposed that before we could be in connection with Western North Carolina by means of this route we would possibly obtain the same ends by the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad by means of a branch from Lincolnton to Hickory Tavern, and we presumed our Fayetteville friends and the Western Railroad would hesitate to build a road to Salisbury to find in addition to a competition at that point with the Hickory Tavern to this city. But under likely to be adopted. We fear the management of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad will soon pass into hands hostile to this city, and the western end will probably be operated in the interest of other roads and ports. How long this will continue we cannot tell, but sufficiently long, we expect, for the Western Ralroad to be in operation to Salisbury if that work is pushed vigorously forward.

We therefore shake hands with our riends of Rowan and Davie, and wish terminus of this road.

The meeting at which the following into. preamble and resolutions were adopted was presided over by Maj. WILLIAM M. appointed to attend the meeting of the steam, an iron foundry, and two turpenliberally towards building the road :

WHEREAS, The amonded charter of the Western Railroad Company authorizes the Directors of with the North Carolina Road at, or between Directors of said road, at a recent meeting at Fayetteville, have directed the route from the present western terminus of said road be surveyed to Salisbury and a report of the same to be made to the next meeting of the Board, to be held in Fayetteville on the 5th day of May;

therefore,

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting said road should connect with the N. Western N. C. Roads at Salisbury, for the follow-

First, That it is almost in an air line from the port of Wilmington on the Atlantic coast to the Western terminus of the W. N. C. Boad, which is to connect the State of North Carolina with the grand railroad system of the Great cond. That so direct a connection with the valley of the Mississippi and the Great West will

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Rowan and terprises to build up their commercial and do all in their power to forward this great enterprise by subscription to its capital stock and

Resolved, That we especially invite the atten-South Yadkin Rivers, will be secured.

Delegates to the Medical Society of North

The Secretary of the State Medical Soci ety informs us that the delegates and members to the Society will only be charged half fare upon the railroads. The approaching meeting in Salisbury is expected to be a large and interesting one, and it is hoped large accessions will be made to the membership.

The value of these meetings has been felt far and wide in the profession-not only in this State, but among our neighbors-elevating and stimulating the procome acquainted with them, and our fession to such reforms as will redound to ealousy and modesty will be serious obthe benefit of the people and the welfare of the State.

should attend who are warm advocates of attend who love and honor their profes-

We publish a most interesting letter this morning concerning our enterprising and growing neighbor up the Weldon Railquestion is again revived which formed road. We have watched the increasing connected with the Richmond Enquirer. the subject of frequent comments in the strength and growth of Wilson with much His paper, the Plaindealer, is one of the JOURNAL in 1866-'67, and which was dis- interest and pleasure, and it has been a best weeklies in the State, and is deservedly cussed at the same time with much inter- source of regret that our merchants have popular throughout Eastern Carolina. est at the meetings of the Chamber of let its business pass away almost entirely pearance of Wilson, and the agricultural to other points, with scarcely a struggle to prosperity of the country round about, that ern terminus of the Western Railroad retain it. There are no more reliable and I am convinced that Wilmington might shall be located is a question of the first substantial people anywhere. Industrious, and Wilmington, and to the welfare of the healthy climate. Wilson is the centre of as ink as judiciously as do the Norfolk merpromising a section as any in this part of chants. the State. Its trade is very large, and

We hope when the Cape Fear Agricultural Association gets fully under way, and pleasures which its Fairs will hold out, renew our business relations with them. low as in the Northern markets.

Robbery-An Atrocious Attempt to Murder. A friend writes to us from Little River, South Carolina, as follows :

LITTLE RIVER, S. C., April 17, 1869. Gentlemen Editors: In seeing your columns and seeing the atrocious acts and crimes commit ted all over the country, I had concluded that we had been blest with the good and honesty that any people could expect under Badical dominion; that the negroes have behaved exceedingly eemingly with the intention to better their conconstruction must be reconstructed. The recognized organ of the President must be recognized organ org

about one hundred dollars in money, a repeater, and some other things. But not being altogether disheartened at these misfortunes Mr. Gore gave a general invitation to all the neighbors to attend a party at his horse on last evening, and while they were all ploying a social party, some outlawed vil ian crept up to the room where they all were, and fired into the window, shattering the glass, the ball passing through the room, causing a general skrieking and crying among the ladies, while the gentlemen rushed out of the room to find the villian, but he had absconded to the woods near by, and could not be found. he woods near by, and could not be found.— fortunately as the ruling Being frowns upon all wrong, the ball mysteriously passed through the room without injury to any one except the fright on the part of the ladies and a partial breaking up of the party. Whether the crime was aimed for some one whom the cowardly villian was afraid to meet like a man or who should unfortunately be its victim we could not say, but we do say that it was the most atrocious act that has ever been committed around the village of Little River, and we do hope that the perpetrators may be found and made to suffer for their cowardly and atrocious acts. The perpetrator of the shooting affray is supposed to be a white person.

A. Y. M.

Correspondence of the Journal.

Things in and About Wilson,

From a point so comparatively unknown, lines to Norfolk and Richmond and generally depreciated by most of those via Danville, also a shorter line from at a distance, the reader will not expect a very interesting letter; nevertheless Wilpresent circumstances this scheme is not son is becoming a place of no little interest, and as an agricultural and manufacturbers some two thousand inhabitants, and is of less than twenty years growth. Energy, enterprise and industry have always marked its career, and a more wholesouled, the borders of our State. It is one of the where surpassed for beautiful and well culthem Godspeed in their efforts to direct tivated farms, and thriving, industrious

A cabinet shop, two carriage factories, two establishments for the manufacture of were among the speakers; delegates were sash, blind and door factory, operated by Board of Directors in Fayetteville, and it time distilleries, constitute the manufacturof Rowan and Davie counties to subscribe within a short distance the Barefoot Brothers are operating an extensive grist, flouring and saw mill, moved by water power. And here let me remark that this States, and a site is presented up and down both sides of the stream, for miles, an empire. One of the very best sites for of the informant. a paper mill is found here, the water alrers from abroad has not been drawn to this charge of his duty. point, and the unequalled advantages it ofciated. An iron mine of unusual wealth 1869. is also found to exist in the upper end of the county, awaiting the hand of enterprise and the impulse of capital.

The trade of Wilson is the largest and most profitable on the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, the navai store business alone being equal to the whole trade of many larger and better known

Fruit growing and truck farming is another branch of industry fast developing itself into the first importance. Some idea of the extent of the fruit and vegetable culture here may be obtained from the fact that the late cold snap inflicted a loss on the county of quite fifteen thousand dol-

The cotton culture is carried on in this section to an extent seldom equalled, and the yield in dollars and cents to the labor and capital employed is the best in the State, and is yearly improving. I predict one of the wealthiest in the South, and if point there would be no end to its prosand the innumerable advantages here

offered capital and industry. Here resides the venerable William of the irregularities above mentioned : Hooper, who may justly be styled the It seems to us proper that not only those father of education in North Carolina. He is at the head of a flourishing female actions which have been heretofore comschool, which his name alone ought to be menced, in which the process has been or directions, the father told him to go and the course of the Society, but those also sufficient to make the first of the State. - shall be made returnable in either of the get his supper, which the boy accordingly who do not so heartily agree with its This is a very healthy town, being situated modes above mentioned, no advantage did, and was absent about an hour and a course, in order that the greatest good on the highest point of land between Wilmay be accomplished. In a word, let all mington and Weldon. Parents having but the same shall be held regular, and the Wilson Female College.

Quite a good male school, I also find here, conducted by Professor Arrington, on whose shoulders the mantle of the elder Bingham is said to have fallen.

The newspaper press is in the hands of that excellent gentleman and able journal ist, Mr. C. S. McDaniel, during the war

I am so struck with the business-like apestablish a profitable commercial intercourse with this people if she would only prosperous, blessed with a fertile soil and make the effort, and use a little printer's

I am glad to find the Journal circulamuch of it can be drawn to our city if the and the people regard it as the leading proper effort is made.

The politics of Wilson are Caucasian and eternally Democratic, for you know the planters and merchants and the citizens Edgecombe. It is hinted and talked here, generally of that immediate county are at- to some extent, that the political opinions tracted here by the exhibitions and of a late resident, well known as an un- things. compromising Democrat, now absent from the State, have undergone a most violent that we will in a considerable degree and radical change. I will not give the name, but can but wonder what's in the wind now?

Of the female loveliness of Wilson, it i not for me to speak, whose allegiance is due in another quarter, but I may remark that I have found woman lovely wherever known to take death naturally. constitutes an exception.

The beautiful game of croquet is gener ally indulged in here, now, by the young people, and is, indeed, a pleasant pastime. Col. Thos. S. Kenan, late Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, is here practicing law in copartnership with Maj. Jno. W. Dunham, the accomplished Editor of the late North Carolinian. Quite an interesting case has been going on here before Mr. Justice Taylor, for some time, in which Maj Dunham and Hugh Murray, neasured legal swords. Both man- itude and sadness, if we dig into its nature ifested skill, ability and learning in the closely, is emphatically one of the boys, management of their case, and I predict

suburbs of this town, the qualities of whose water, analysis demonstrates, is very supe rior. "The Spring" is slready a place of resort for the towns-people of an evening and is justly appreciated by everybody. The great fire of 1867 marred the beauty of Wilsen, but ere I visit here again, hope to see the burnt district rebuilt, and I understand there is some prospect of its

Mr. E. G. Clark, near the depot, is erect ing a large and elegant brick building which, when completed, will be the mated value. Provided, That no Judge finest piece of architecture in the place, of the Superior Court or Justice of the and would do no discredit to Wilming-

In conclusion, I am delighted beyond measure with Wilson, and I take my leave otherwise, more than aforesaid value." of her noble people with no pleasure. shall visit them again, and in the mean- must remember, in listing their taxables the South were proud to kneel at her time do try to induce our Wilmington and valuing such rates, that their own altars, and quaff instructive waters from

THE ROSIN BILL.

We republish below, for the information of our merchants and those interested, the recent Act of the Legislature regarding the weighing of rosin at this port: AN ACT RELATING TO THE WEIGHING OF ROSIN AT THE PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Section 1. The General Assembly North Carolina do enact: That all rosin ville, Bucks county, Pa., he having been illimitable gulf of the past, there to be ing section, is quite as important as any sold in the city of Wilmington shall be shot at three different times while working mingled with its lethean waters. But. inland point in the State. The town num- weighed by two weighers or their deputies. in a mill. We now have to record another Section 2. That said weighers of rosin phase in the mysterious business. shall be appointed by the Governor of the

duties.

prettiest and most pleasant towns in the shall be (3) cents per barrel, and said taining four pages, written in an excellent South, and the surrounding country is no- weigher shall mark the weight of each female hand, and signed "Viola," and the barrel thereon. Section 5. That said weigher shall be

required to make out and deliver a certi- an attendant near Fairmount Park, this will be studded with as many and as bril attention to Salisbury as the western and happy farmers. It is, in a word, just fied copy of the weight of each lot of rosin, city, when the horse took fright and she such a locality as one always likes to get giving the weight of each and every barrel, was thrown from her saddle, her foot being to be delivered to the purchaser of said fast in the stirrup. In this dilemma, Temple, rosin, and also a duplicate copy shall be who happened to be on the road, came to furnished to the seller, in consideration her assistance, disengaging her, and thus whereof, said weigher or his deputy shall saved her life. That she is wealthy and ROBBINS ; Gov. VANCE and Judge OSBORNE plows and other agricultural implements, a be entitled to the amount in section 4 one- highly educated, and in gratitude to Temhalf of said amount to be paid by the pur- ple, she was anxious to become his wife. chaser, and one-half by the seller.

apply only to such rosin as is sold in the Temple disregarded them. Then deterwas recommended to the Commissioners ing interests of the town at present, but city of Wilmington. Provided further, mining that no other woman should ever That no rosin shall be required to be weighed more than once.

in the city of Wilmington, without having sand dollars to accomplish her object. been weighed as aforesaid, shall forfeit for That she wrote him the letter, requestwater power is equal to any in the United each and every barrel so sold twenty-five ing him to meet her at Bordentown dollars, to be recovered upon complaint She had concluded to make no more atbefore any Justice of the Peace, one-half tempts at his life, but she had an opportuof said fine to go to the benefit of the city of nity to get word to her hired accomplice ample for the manufacturing interests of Wilmington, and one-half for the benefit before the last attempt was made. That

bond, with good security, in the sum of and saw him from a second story window. ways as clear as crystal, and the supply three thousand dollars, to be approved by That now she is growing to Europe, and never failing. I am utterly astonished that the Board of Aldermen of the city of Wil- that he is in no more danger, as she now the attention of capitalists and manufactu- mington, for the faithful and honest dis- has lost her love for him, and would not

Section 9. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. fers are not more widely known and appre- Ratified this 29th day of March, A. D. the negative, and they parted. He says

> STATE OF NORTH CARCLINA. OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE. RALEIGH, March 29th, 1869. State, do hereby certify that the foregoing it from New York to Yardleyville. is a true copy of the original act, on file in this office.

H. J. MENNINNER, ****** * EAL. * Secretary of State.

AN IMPORTANT ACT.

THE MODE OF COMMENCING CERTAIN ACTIONS On record.

WHEREAS, Some doubts having existed that this section, in a few years, will be respecting actions which have been com- B. Price, where the former purchased menced by writs in the old forms, reimmigration could once be directed to this turnable before a Judge of the Court at a term, some by summons returnable in like perity. I am slow to understand why the manner, both of which forms were irregupeople hereabouts do not draw attention lar, and some by summons returnable to their beautiful and rich section of coun- before the Clerk at a term of the Court, as but instantly afterward corrected himself try. I am completely charmed with it, provided by the Code of Civil Procedure. Now, for the purpose of preventing the feeling sick, he had bought some medicine, inconveniences which may arise by reason

Section 1. The General Assemby of North Carolina do enact. That in all civil shall be had or taken by reason thereof, half. When he returned about 5 o'clock daughters to educate should not overlook may be amended as to the process and father lying dead upon the bed. An alarm pleadings at any time, of course, without was, of course, instantly given, and among costs, but upon such other terms as the the first to come was Dr. Hessler, who occu-Judge of the Court shall seem just, and in pies the upper part of the house, and who, those of such actions in which pleadings immediately upon entering the room, have not yet been filed, they shall be filed found an envelope upon the table, which, at the term of the Court.

Section 2. This act shall go into effect upon its ratification. Ratified this 1st day of April, A. D. 1869. Jo. W. Holden, Speaker House of Rreprentatives.

TOD. R. CALDWELL, President of the Senate. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, RALEIGH, April 7th, 1869. I. Henry J. Menninger, Secretary State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on file in this office.

HENRY J. MENNINGER, Secretary of State.

Josh Billings on Owls.

The owl is a game burd; he can whip anything that wears feathers-after dark He is a wise burd and hoots at most He is a sollum burd, a cross between a

justice of the peace and a county super He is a stiff burd, and sits up as stiff as an exclamation point. He is a luxurious burd, and feeds on

young chickens. He is a long lived burd, and never was He is a hardy burd, and groze tuff by bileing. He is an honest burd, and always shows

an open countenance. He is a promp burd, and satisfize at once his outstanding bills. He is a cumfortable burd, and always sleeps in feathers.

He is an attractive burd, and during the day can always be found in. He is a restive burd, and don't come home until morning. Thus the owl, a mistaken emblem of sol-

and belongs to the club.

Fourteen English baronets have died There are, it is said,[30,000 strangers in

Extraordinary Law !_ " Bloated Capitalsts" Look Sharp!!

The attention of our readers is called to he following law, which seems to have escaped public attention. It is taken from section 12, paragraph 5, of "an act to provide for the collection of taxes," &c. Ratified March 13, 1869.

After providing for listing credits, &c. the paragraph referred to reads as follows: "If any credit be regarded as not entirely solvent it shall be given in at its esti-Peace shall give judgment on any credit for it may be with pain—to describe to you a more than it was valued at when given in; scene associated as it will be with those

merchants to look after the rich harvest of estimate of value may be brought against her golden cup of knowledge, and when them when seeking to collect their securi-

bring the Constitution of the United States will be to pass these scenes before you in to oppose and vanquish this most novel law, but certainly there seems to be fun ahead. - Raleigh Sentinel.

A Very Strange Story.

The Newton (Penn) Enterprise says : Our readers will recollect the attempted as-

On Saturday morning last, Mr. John R. State, and may be removed by him at any Bitting found a letter under his store door, around her polluted altars, befit her addressed to Samuel Temple. When Tem-Section 3. That the weighers of rosin ple came in it was handed to him, and he generous, clever, intelligent, moral and re- shall appoint one or more deputies to opened and read it. It was afterwards fined people are not to be found within assist them in the performance of their shown to and read it. It was aftewards umphantly from behind the dark clouds shown to and read by other persons. It which now obscure her brilliancy, and Section 4. That the fee for weighing was dated at New York, March 20, con-

substance is as follows:

She shortly addressed two letters to him. Section 6. Provided, That this act shall expressing her gratitude and love, but possess him, she attempted his life, and for the purpose employed four Spaniard Section 7. That any person selling rosin assassine, offering each of them one thoushe intended to have an interview with Section 8. That said weigher shall give him at Bordentown, but changed her mind. marry him. Temple says he remembers the circumstance of rescuing the lady; that he asked her if she was hurt; she answered in he received the two letters, but did not see proper to reply to them.

The letter is in the same handwriting of the one asking him to go to Bordentown. and was in a white envelope. She stated I, Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of that she had employed a person to carry

> Another Singular Suicide_A Father Com. pels his Son to Arrange the Prelimina.

The suicidal mania lately so prevalent, last evening claimed another victim in the person of John J. Miller, a native of the United States, 51 years of age, who for the past two years has resided and carried on tive to civil procedure, which it would be his business as a hatter, in the basement lars, by the damage to the fruit and truck well for all parties interested to preserve : this located with the dasement this last self-murder will show it to be one AN ACT TO CURE CERTAIN IRREGULARITIES IN of the most deliberate acts of the kind up-

Yesterday afternoon Miller and his son, a boy 14 years of age, were out together, and shortly before their return the father and son entered the drug store of Dr. O. something in an envelope for which he paid thirty cents. As he came out from the store the son asked his father what he had bought, to which he answered in an and said he was only joking, and that, which he was going to take. When they arrived at home Miller told his son to prepare a place for him to lay down in the back room, and to bring him a glass of water. When the boy had fulfilled these and entered the back room he found his upon examination, he decided had contained morphine. It was therefore easily inferred that this envelope had contained the drug which he had purchased during the afternoon and which he had used to put an end to his life. - New York Times.

A Fact, a Moral, and a Tale.

colored men recently appointed to foreign and glorious future. missions, Clay of New Orleans, to Hayti, and Bassett of Philadelphia, to Liberia, have declined their appointments. This fact is suggestive of two striking points.-In the first place the government has seemed to shrink from putting negro officers in contact with any white people but those of laundry of every farm house, and a system the South, to whom, by instinct and edu- of conductors so arranged as to lead the cation, such relations are naturally most suds and slops into it as they are made. obnoxious. Secondly, these educated darkies seem to shrink from the honor of serving in countries where their own color has a monopoly. true story of that very respectable colored nurse, Jinsey Snow, so well and kindly remembered by most of our citizens. She was the mother-in-law of Roberts the President of the Liberian Republic, and shortly after his elevation to office responded to an invitation to visit him. Naturally enough she was made much of, and it might have been presumed that the remaind. r of her days would be spent in the land where she was "prima inter pares." But vegetable stimulant. no, the old lady speedily returned to her old home, and being questioned as to the reason for that course, frankly replied- air about the dwelling, as in the process see some white folks. Petersburg Index.

A Good Opportunity for Boys,

The Executive committee of the Alabama Agricultural Fair offer a silver watch worth it poisonous to birds, and one gallon in 100 \$20 for the largest quantity of cotton pro- will kill a dog. Many of our people are duced by any white boy under sixteen not sufficiently careful about allowing years of age, upon an acre of land. They such "sincks of iniquity" to exist about also offer the same premium for the largest their dwellings.—N. E. Farmer. quantity of corn grown by any white boy under sixteen years of age, upon an acre of

Offenbach's "Vert-Vert" is nothing more nor less than the familiar play of "The Pet of the Petticoats," with incidental music and slight variations, dred nominations. dental music and slight variations.

Our Special Correspondence.

The University of North Carolina Its Past and Present_North Carolinians at the University of Virginia_Jefferson Society Celebration_Cration by Dr. McKessan, of North Carolina-Final Celebration, &c., &c.

University of Virginia, April 20, '69 Messrs. Editors :- It will probably be a source of some pleasure though mingled that no officer shall collect, on executions or witnessed so often in the halcyon days of Holders of notes on their fellow citizens yore at Chapel Hill, when the chivalry of her classic walls joyfully resounded with We presume the lawyers may try to voices now hushed in death. Pleasant it panoramic view, that you may recall in this mere picture of the past what you then realized. Painful it will be to know that those days, like drops of rain glisten. ing beneath the sunbeams of peace and prosperity, have blended with the mighty of sassination of Samuel Temple, at Yardley. stream of time, to be borne back to the Messrs. Editors, Chapel Hill is no more The few tatterdemalions who have gathered present deplorable condition. Our only hope is that soon she may emerge triunveiling her peerless light, shed rays of truth and knowledge upon the now youthful intellects of our country, and if this Some two years ago she was riding with hope is not Utopian, the sky of our futurity liant stars as was that of our past.

Driven as we have been from her hal lowed walls, we have found in the Univer sity of Virginia an alma mater worthy of our adoption. Affiliated as they are by a common cause (the restoration of a common country), she has extended her maternal hand to the persecuted sons of the South, to direct them by the path of Truth and Learning through the many intricacies and difficulties incident to the eventful epoch in which they are to mould their lestinies and that of their common mother. North Carolina this session has a representation of thirty-seven, and among them not a few promise to be of eminent service o her in the future-intellectually, morally and socially. I am happy to say that our time thus far has been both usefully as well as pleasantly passed, and we are anxously awaiting the approaching close of

the session. On last Tuesday, the 13th of April, the efferson Society, revering the memory of nim whose fame dates back to the very lawn of American Independence, celebraed the anniversay of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, whose name she proudly bears. When the setting sun had shed its last ray as the signal of the approaching festival, a dense crowd thronged in the spacious hall of the University to witness the scene soon to be presented, and to dwell with silent lected for the occasion. After a few preliminary formalities and the reading (by Mr. Tuck, of Maryland), of the Declaration of Independence, the noblest production of the great sage, the President. Mr. R. S. Williams, of Alabama, introduced, as the Anniversary Orator, Mr. Chas. F. McKessan, of North Carolina. The speaker, after a few apt and beautiful remarks preparatory to ushering us into the field, from which he was to cull his many-hued flowers of rhetoric, announced as his theme, "The Influence of Surroundings on Man." His subject was well selected to say it was well treated would be but to echo the sentiment of every one upon

whom his persuasive voice fell.

To give you an epitome of his speech He first discussed the influence of woman upon man's character, portraying briefly, out beautifully, the potent influence she exerts. He then established as a fact that the variety of climate causes a great diversity of manners and customs. He then pointed out the influence the form of gov ernment exerts in the development of man's intellect, and lastly, he instituted the inquiry as to whether there is not some immutable principle by which we may shape our course when surrounded by the various trials incident to life. Religion be thought was the directive principle, and one calculated never to mislead. He therefore earnestly hoped that, assuming this as our standard, we would bear it proudly through the battle-field of life, and, emerg ing victorious from its various contentions, we would be protected by its sacred folds when we have planted it on the ramparts of Elernity. The speech was of a happy length, being only forty minutes. It was well received-the audience manifesting their intense appreciation by frequent

demonstrations of applause. Our final celebration will take place on the 18th of June. I cordially extend an invitation to you, and if it would be of any avail I would gladly extend the same to the fair ladies of our city. Messrs. Editors, I hope you will pardon my prolixity, but I assure you that my letter would not have ap roached such a length if the first part had not been dictated by a heart pregnant with hopes for the future reorganization of our University, and the latter by a never fading friendship and admiration for one of North Carolina's The New York Herald says that the two sons whose presence gives token of a bright P. D. W

Soap Suds.

A cistern or tank, of the capacity of from two to four hogsheads, should be constructed in the vicinity of the sink or This liquid matter is a powerful fertili

zer, containing the food of plants in a state of, solution, and consequently in a We are reminded of a condition to be readily taken up and absorbed by vegetables as soon as applied. Irrigating gardens with soapsuds, after the liquid has become stale is a powerful means of promoting vegetable growth, especially in dry weather. Some have considered the value of suds to be equal to

that of the same weight of manure; this however, is probably an exaggerated estimate; yet we want no additional corroboration to satisfy us of its intrinsic worth, as Great care should be observed that the decaying matter and suds do not taint the

why bless you honey, my eyes ached to of fermentation and decomposition sulphuretted hydrogen gas is thrown off-This is an active poison. When inhaled it acts directly upon the blood, thickening it and turning it black. A single gallon of it, mixed with 1200 of air, will render

Eliza Dearden, a widow, drowned her self in a tub of water in Leicester, Mass.,

Monday. Insanity.